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Poetry.

"THE WEDDING RING."

BY FRANCIS A. CARL.

Hail! little talisman of gold, Within whose circle's magic fold Fond love entrusts his plighted vow, His fairy dreams, his chastened glow, Unnumbered lighter graces play! Hail! to thy pure and blissfull reign, For oh! thou art no galling chain, (As some aver.) whose links repress Each latent germ of tenderness, Oh! did they know what hopes are springing What joys are round thee ever clinging. How soft thy pressure is, and light,— They would not sure, thy thraldom alight, Or for one moment wish to be Preed from thy loved captivity, Bright guardian of the marriage-vow Oh! may I ne'er with lessened glow, With glance estranged, with aspect cold, Thy concecrated charms behold? Ne'er view thee as a trifling toy. Formed but to make a moments joy, To sport with in the bridal hour, Then thow aside and prize no more! But rather in thy circle see The pledge of endless constancy; Of holy vows received and given, Vows breathed on earth, and sealed in heave Yes, till life's evening shades descend, Be thou my monitor and friend,-The watchful sleepless sentinel Which guards my bosom's inmost cell ; Securing there whate'er is due To love and fond affection true, And driving jealously afar Whate'er the bridal wreath might mar; For if but one rude thorn appear Amid the roses blooming there,

Ah! who can tell how deep may prove
The wound which it inflicts on love? And as the shadows deepen round, And what was joy is tasteless found, When each tired sense asks but repose,

Unchecked by one repentant sting Agriculture.

And life is hastening to a close,-

The heart which livelier feeling beat,

The tongue its early vow repeat,

Relax its look of vacancy,

RULES FOR RAISING POULTRY .- 1. All young chickens, ducks, and turkeys should be kept under cover out of the weather during rainy seasons.

2. Twice or thrice a week, pepper shallots, shives, or garlic should be mixed up with their food.

3. A small lump of assafætida shoul be placed in the pan in which their water is given them to drink.

4. Whenever they manifest disease by drooping of the wings or any other outward sign of ill health, a little assafætida broken into small lumps, should be mixed with their food.

5. Chickens which are kept from the dung-hills while young seldom have the gapes; therefore it should be the object of those who have the charge of them, so to confine the hens as to preclude their young from the range of barn or stable yards.

6. Should any of the chickens have the gapes, mix up small portions of assafætida, rhubarb, and pepper in fresh butter, and give each chicken as much of the mix-

a small teaspoon. 7. For the pip, the following treatment is judicious : Take off the indurated covering on the point of the tongue, and give twice a day, for two or three days, a piece of garlice the size of a pea; if garlic can not be obtained, onion, shallot, or

shives will answer; and if neither of these be convenient, two grains of black pepper, ble pride which even the master of a scow to be given in fresh butter, will answer. 8. For the snuffles, the same remedies tive; but, in addition to them, it will be necessary to melt a little assafætida in

as for the gapes will be found highly cura- Anne quite so slick, no how !' fresh butter, and rub the chicken about Englishman-like, to appropriate all excelthe nostrils, taking care to clean them out. lencies for his own patch of an island, 'she

taken off rapidly by convulsions. In such the Royal Yacht-Club I am sure. I heard cases, four drops of rhubarb, and four one of their finest vessels was expected out grains of Cayenne pepper, mixed in fresh this fall." butter, should be administered.

asserted that poultry is more plague than profit; but this, like many other assertions must be taken with proper qualifications. We contend if you have a good breed of hens, take proper care of them,

Selected Cale.

BOARDING A BUCCANEER.

A 'YANKEE TRICK' AT SEA.

Ir was in the year 184-, that I found yself on board the good brig Mary Anne, f Portland, bound for Kingston, Jamaica. There were some twelve or fifteen passengers, mostly young men, several of them Creoles returning home, two English officers, who had been on a visit to relations in Canada, and were about to rejoin their regiment, and the rest made up of person ages into whose business it was none of mine to inquire, so long as they made themselves compagnons du voyage, which they all happily were. Our Captain was a shrewd, knowing Yankee, principal owner of the brig, having on board an assorted cargo which he was taking down to the Spanish Main for speculation. The passengers he had picked up at Boston were god-send, and had induced him so far to alter his original intentions as to steer for Kingston, whither the larger portion of them were bound. Leave a live Yankee alone to find out who he is dealing with, and to provide means of profiting by his customers! Our skipper had not left Boston before he knew full well that an extra supply of small stores-such as ales, wines, &c .- would be a good investment, and had prepared himself accordingly. Nor was he

Our voyage was not exactly tedious, bu it was long. The winds were light and variable, and the skipper did not appear to make as much headway in his sailing as he might. Indeed, the English major-a jolly whole-souled fellow, with a deal of humor in his composition-slyly hinted that we shouldn't see Kingston until the skipper's small stores were exhausted; and thereupon he incontinently called for 'half a dozen porter.' Certainly, if we were compelled to drink our way into port, the ma jor was the man to lead the enterprise.

mistaken-the demand was brisk, and Cap-

tain Jonathan was correspondingly polite

and affable.

We were sitting around the cabin-table, enjoying the Englishman's porter and investigating the merits of some excellent cheroots-it was our tenth day out-when the Captain put his head down the hatchway and called out to me-

'I say, Mr. Brace-you're a man-o-war'sman-will you jist step on deck and see what you can make out of this stranger?'

Capt. Jonathan had soon found out my profession, and with that easy nonchalance so peculiar to the genus Yankee, put me to

various uses during the voyage. 'Here, skipper,' sang out the major, ever mind the stranger-come down and help us finish this porter. We are drink-

ing for a fair wind. 'Hillo ! what's that ?- a pirate, eh? By Jove, there's some sport at last !'-and we

severally hustled on deck. It was not exactly a calm, but the winds were light, and came in those fitful puffs denominated 'cats' paws,' which especially favor the tropical seas. The strange sail, which had been made from the masthead wo or three hours previous, and to which ordering us to 'heave-to!' As our skipper little attention had been paid, taking advanwas about to raise his trumpet to reply, the tage of these, had come up with us hand over fist, and was now about two miles distant on our weather quarter. A more

beautiful specimen of naval architecture never floated on the ocean ! She was a schooner of somewhere about one hundred tons, with masts taunt and raking, and a long, low hull, that yielded, 'like a thing of life,' in graceful undulations to the waves. Above these rose a perfect cloud of canvas, ture as will lie upon one half the bowl of that caught the slightest of air, and winged her with noiseless and almost mysterious speed over the water, while our own clumsy craft was flapping her idle sails and crawl-

ing at a scarcely perceptible snail's pace. 'By Jove ! how she comes up,' exclaimed

'Waal, you see she fetches the breeze with her,' said Jonathan, with that excusamay feel in the craft he commands, 'or I guess she wouldn't overhaul the Mary

'What a perfect beauty,' said I. 'Yes,' replied the major, ever ready, 9. Grown up ducks are sometimes certainly is a trim little craft-belongs to

'Those timbers were never laid in Eng-PROFITS OF POULTRY .- It is frequently land, major,' said I, 'she is a Baltimore clipper, though what her present occupa-

tion is I will not venture to say.' 'We'll soon see that,' said the Captain. 'Mate, show your bunting.'

The stars and stripes were quickly floatand near a good market, that the keeping ing at our peak, and in a few moments, as of lowls is as profitable a business for the if to refute my assertions, the ' meteor flag amount of capital invested in it, as a farm- of England' rose majestically from the er's boy, or the woman of the family, can stranger's deck and fluttered aloft, stirred of our skipper. be engaged in. Try it-there is nothing by a wanton breeze, that dallied, enamoured of its folds.

which I had been examining the schooner. low a Yankee trick he never saw before." Why, sir ?'

Because our friend there seems heavily rmed for a pleasure yacht.'

guess we'll soon know more about her.'

you an idea of resisting ?' I watched the captain closely, as these There was fire in his eye, and a flush intentions on board. spread over his weather-beaten counten-

ance, as he replied with much energyther think I have ! Do you think Reuben than they might-endeavoring still to pre-Jonathan is going to give up his brig and serve their plan of attack. The brig had cargo to them bloody Spanish thieves, now full steerage way on her, and was clospitched overboard into the bargain? It there appeared some stir. may be so as he will not disturb us. The Mary Anne is not exactly the kind of prize for him, and these fellows don't like to throw away their ammunition; but if the

worst comes, gentlemen, we must fight. We all agreed readily to his propositions and under his directions proceeded to arm ourselves, which, from the brig's magazine, and our own resources, we were enabled to do pretty effectively; fowling pieces, muskets, pistols and cutlasses enough for all being found. On mustering our force, we had, including the crew, twenty effective

'We must keep down, gentlemen,' said the skipper, 'and not show them too much strength, or he may pepper us at long taw though these fellows don't like to use their big guns when they can do their work quietly-there's too many cruisers in these atitudes ! By this time the schooner had come

ithin hailing distance astern of us. Brig ahoy!' sung out a voice from her

' Hilloa!' replied our skipper, through a nonster trumpet. 'What brig is that ?'

chooner is that ?' 'The Black Snake! Heave-to and send

boat on board. 'Can't do it; my boats are all on board. and stowed for the voyage.'

' Heave-to, then, while I send a boat on board of you.' 'You'd better not; we Yankees don'

admit the right of sarch !"

The schooner was still coming up with us, though the brig had commenced to forge ahead under the influence of a steady breeze. Both vessels were laying near the wind, on which point of sailing the schooner had an evident advantage. Our skipper quietly ordered the man at the helm to keep away, and as the brig fell off before the wind, it was perceived on board he schooner, which made a corresponding novement, while another fierce hail came.

major interfered : 'Perhaps she's a government vessel

skipper, and you had better comply." Even if she was, what right has she bring an American vessel to? I rayther guess the right of sarch is settled,' said

The major seemed disposed to argue the point, when quietly touching his arm, I ointed to the schooner, on board of which rapid change had taken place. Her deck was swarming with armed men, and preparations were making to lower her boats, while the English ensign had been hauled down, and in its place there went up the significant black flag, with its horrid blazonry of a skull, supported by cross and

'Do her majesty's cruisers sail under that sort of bunting major !"

'A pirate! We must fight for it.' The two vessels were now running parallel, with about equal speed, making perhaps some two knots an hour. In a few ninutes, three boats of armed men put off from the schooner, and scattering in different directions, pulled with the evident intention of attacking us on both sides .-Every preparation the circumstances of the case would admit of was made to give them a warm reception.

We must never let them get a foothold on deck, gentlemen,' said the skipper, who showed an activity and courage which to oars and planks, were all that remained elicited our admiration.

The plan of the boats to attack us from different points at once, necessarily delayed often common in these seas, a current of wind struck the brig, pressing her more rapidly through the water. An idea-a assistance of a boat from the brig, howev bold and happy one-flashed on the brain ever, we picked the survivors up, and 'Quick! gentlemen, I have it! We for greater safety, we made sail for our are safe!' exclaimed he seizing the wheel. destination.

'There, sir,' said the major pompously, 'Mr. Brace, jump forward if you please, I told you so; I know there could be no and take what men you want, and stand vessel of equal symmetry out of the Yacht by to grapple the schooner-then take charge of her 'long Tom.' Major, will 'Do the vessels of the Royal Yacht command the sharp-shooters, and pick off Club carry a long Tom on a pivot, major ?' those fellows, if they come too near ! By asked I, taking the glass from my eye with the great Jahosophat! I'll show that fel-

The idea was a brilliant one. There was every chance of our carrying the schooner, if we could lay her board while 'Yacht be darn'd!' exclaimed Captain the greater portion of her crew were in the Jonathan, 'she's a bloody pirate! and I boats; and the breeze which had sprung up, and which proved steady, was a providen-'Do you think he'll attempt to capture tial interposition in our behalf. Our prepus, skipper ?' asked the major, 'and have arations were steadily made, and the skipper steered with such caution as gradually to approach the schooner, of which we questions were put, for upon his firmness had the advantage in the first effects of the and conduct might depend our lives .- breeze, without exciting suspicions of his

It was some minutes before the boats perceived the increased speed of the brig. · Idea of resisting? Jerusalem! I ray- and even then they pulled less vigorously without showing fight, and let himself be ing with the schooner, on whose decks

'Stand by, now, gentlemen,' said the skipper, as he gave a few rapid turns to the wheel. 'Pick that fellow off who is steering, major, the first one.

Our intention was now understood on board the pirate, but too late for effective resistance. They fired one of their carronades without damage to us, in reply to which; a single shot from the major's rifle brought down the man at the wheel. The report of firearms gave a new impetus to the boats, and they headed direct for us -but were moving pretty fast through the water. The skipper laid us alongside ; our grapples were thrown; and leaving the mate and one hand to secure them, I leaped on board with the rest of the men, and cut down two or three pirates who were endeavoring to make ready the 'long gun.' The major and his command were equally prompt, and in less than three minutes the decks were cleared, and the schooses in our possession. 'New Lone ever, came the tug of war. The collision of the vessels had checked their headway and the breeze which had served us so well was dying out, while the pirates' boats, containing about forty armed men and desus. They were already in musket range and the major's force was quietly picking them off. This, however, only enraged them the more, and it seemed to me they must reach us, and give us a hard struggle for our lives.

'Captain,' said I to our skipper, who had coolly retained his station at the wheel, can you let her yaw off when I give the

' Aye ! aye !' was the prompt reply. Taking two men whom I had recognized as men-of-war's men, and one or two others of the crew forward with me, I cast of he long gun, which I found loaded, and ramming home another strand of grape, depressed the piece and prepared to fire.

Now, captain! I sang out. Stendy ! so. I applied the match. The foremos boat, which I had brought within range of my piece, was some distance ahead of the others. The schooner trembled under the shock of the explosion; a wild shrick was heard, and, amid the spray and foam which the plunging shot stirred up, fragments of the timbers, oars, and a few bleeding wretches struggling in their death throes, were all that was left of the boat and her crew! Never did a single shot do such havoc! It was the grape and cannister which destroyed the first boat; but the round shot with which the gun was loaded. ricocheting, took another of the boats which was in the line of fire on her bow. killing several of her crew, and spilling the rest. The third boat paused, and seeing the destruction, pulled for the survivors from the second boat. I had not lost a second in reloading my gun, and, by the time she had come up to the spot, another storm of grape and cannister, well aimed spread death and destruction amongs them. We now made haste to secure the pirates who had been driven below, which

was speedily done. Our skipper ther turned the schooner over to my charge allowing me two of his sailors-the rest of my crew being made up of volunteers from among the passengers, most of whom from curiosity or the love of change desired to go with me. The vessels were cast off, and I hauled up for the spot where the boats had been. Some ten or fifteen wretches, most of them wounded, clinging of the pirate's crew. We might have left these to their fate, and surely they deserved such treatment, but humanity forbade it; their operations. In the mean time, as is and it struck me as a queer sort of humanity too, which saves men from drowning to consign them to the gallows. With the having secured and divided our prisoners

The skipper, elated with his prize, forgot all about disposing of his small stores, and made the best of his way into port .-We found a capital larder on board the schooner, and wines which even the major pronounced unexceptionable. In three days we anchored in the harbor at Kingston; the pirates were handed over to the Island, (but whether at Newport or Portsauthorities, and the schooner adjudged a prize and sold. The skipper was honorprize and sold. The skipper was honor-when by election able enough to share pro rata with his Mr. Nicholas Easton chosen President. passengers, which, however, was pretty generally declined. I believe. The amount | which she brought was considerable, in addition to some thousands of dollars found on board, so that he and his crew therefore fared well.

The major had the satisfaction of know ing that the 'most beautiful graft in the world,' belonged to the Royal Yacht Club, the pirate schooner having been bought for that purpose by a young nobleman sojourning on the island."

The Double-Bedded Room No. 40.

BY BETHFORD

Vacation .- the long looked for holidays and masters, I concluded to stop at Albany, England-shall repair to him, to see what on my way home.

Tom Hill, my room mate seconded my the Delevan House, and called for a room. The Hotel was unusually crowded with guests and the clerk informed us that it was impossible to accomodate us unless we

slept in one bed in a double-bedded room. Glad of an opportunity to rest our return to Providence colony; though perwearied limbs, we did not hesitate and the which the Lord of his mercy hath brought servant being ordered to show us No. 40, we followed him but no sooner had we for my silence; but indeed something I closed our door, than the lamp suddenly hold myself bound to say to you, out of the

Thinking we could get along without a light, we did not recall the servant but groped our way in search of the bed.

'Tis too bad,' said Tom,' I can't find the

'I've found it,' said I, as I accidentally run my torenead against the post, which set my head aching for an hour at least.

Dick I wish that man in the other bed would stop snoring; it sounds like a small live to yourselves but to him that died for earthquake."

'Turn in,' said I, and go to sleep.

Tom immediately fell asleep, so fatigued was he with the day's journey, but from dence can find out some way or means of the excessive pain I experienced in my union or reconciliation for you amongst head it was some time ere Morpheus' the soothing God, closed my eyelids, in tranquil

upon looking around espied upon the bed of it than there hath been. Surely when post in the opposite corner, a female garment, consisting of a black Velvet Polka Skirticoat, and sundry unmentionables

I succeeded without noise in awakening my friend Tom, and pointed silently to other bed. His eyes followed the direction of my finger, and he uttered an exclamation of surprise and regret.

We have been put in the wrong by that stupid servant,' said he. You get up, Tom, and I will follow

No. Dick, you get up first and I wil ' Hush, she's awakening.'

'The devil she is, what shall we do.

' Keep quiet.' ' Let me get on your side of the bed, it

so awkward. No, Tom, stick your head under th

'Is she looking at us,' whispered

' I am afraid to turn my eyes in Let's cough loud, and perhaps, Dick

she will speak. We commenced coughing vigorously and loud, but did not dare to look at the fair occupant of the opposite bed.

Gentlemen, uttered a squeaking voice 'if you have any courtesy, or respect for an unprotected female, you will immediately leave the room.

you; looking?' said the trembling Tom. No sir, no sir.'

of lightning and did not stop to wash or Adonise. We proceeded as far as the door. when the owner of the Black Polka set up the ace of spades.

the house,' said I, 'tis too bad.' Make no apologies,' said the Etheopian n a manly voice, and springing out of bitterness! I have been charged with beg said, 'tis only a joke, I will explain, folly for that freedom and liberty which l you perceive my arms are as white as your Minstrels, and personate female characters.

The dress which you see suspended upon shawsick, and afterward Pawtuxet (which the bed post is the one I wear. Being were mine own, as truly as any man's coat night I forgot to exchange my attire, and self a foot of land, or an inch of voice in also to wash myself, and wishing to have any matter, more than to my servants and a good joke, upon seeing you, this morning strangers. It hath been told me that I some conspicuous place, and so placed it tious people; that I have foolishly parted upon the bed post, where you might see it with town and colony advantages, by which the first thing in the morning. The result I might have preserved both town and colhas been all I anticipated.'

and the laugh being on us and Tom being been censured for, and at this present time rather sensitive, we thought it best to leave am called a traitor by one party, against but never forget the Double-Bedded Room the state of England, for not maintaining the

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

The General Assembly met on the mouth does not appear) on the 16th of May, 1654, Nicholas Easton, Moderator;

Randal Holden, next in major vote. Thomas Olney, assistant for Prov. Richard Burden, ass. for Portsmouth. Edward Smith, assist, for Newport,

Randal Holden, asst. for Warwick. Joseph Torry, General Recorder, John Coggeshall, Gen. Treasurer. Richard Knight, Gen. Seargeant. Although assistants were appointed for

Providence and Warwick, and were probably present at this election, still no effecmion had yet taken place. At this court a number of acts were passed; one of which was to grant com-

mission for the vessel Deborah to defend herself, and to offend the enemies of the onwealth of England. As Mr. Williams was expected from England soon, the following order was

"That the General Assistant for Proviat length arrived, bidding farewell to books dence-in case Mr. Williams return from

orders are sent by him for the colony. Mr. Williams soon after returned to this colony, leaving Mr. Clarke as sole agent proposition and in a few hours we found for Providence Plantations. He brought

ourselves at a well known Hotel in Albany, with him the following letter from Sir Henry Vane : Loving and christian friends,

I could not refuse this bearer, Mr. Roger Williams, my kind friend and ancient acquaintance, to be accompanied with these few lines from myself to you, upon his me into, might have argued strongly enough christian love I bear you, and for his sake whose name is called upon by you and engaged on your behalf. How is it that there are such divisions amongst you?— Such headiness, tumults, disorders and, injustice? The noise echoes into the ears of all, as well friends as enemies, by every return of ships from those parts. not the fear and awe of God amongst you to restrain? Is not the love of Christ in you to fill you with yearning bowels one owards another and constrain you not to you, yea, and is risen again? Are there no wise men amongst you? No public, self-denying spirits, that at least upon grounds of common safety, equity and pruyourselves, before you become a prey to common enemies? Especially since this State, by the last letter from the Council of State, give you your freedom, as supposing a better use would have been made kind and simple remedies are applied and are ineffectual, it speaks loud and broadly, the high and dangerous tempers of such a body, as if the wounds were incurable. But I hope better things from you, though I thus speak, and should be apt to think that by commissioners agreed on and appointed on all parts, and on behalf of all interest, in a general meeting, such a union and common satisfaction might arise, as through God's blessing put a stop to your growing breaches and distractions, silence your enemies, encourage your friends, honor the name of God which of late bath been much blasphemed by reason of you and in particular refresh and revive the sad heart of him who mourns over your

present evils, as being your affectionate friend, to serve you in the Lord.

Mr. Williams having returned to Providence with the letter of Sir Henry Vane, found things in a very deranged state, and received such personal treatment from ome of those whom he had considered his friends, that he drew up the following

address to the Town : Well beloved friends and neighbors.

I am like a man in a great fog; I know not how to steer. I fear to run upon the ocks at home, having had trials abroad. I fear to run quite backward (as men in a mist do) and undo all that I have been a long time undoing myself to do, viz : to keep up the name of a people, a free peo-'Certainly, Madam,' said Tom, get-ting out of bed, 'now don't you look; are yokes of the great (both soul and body) oppressions of the English and barbarians about us; nor to the divisions and disor-We put on our clothes with the rapidity ders within ourselves. Since I set the first step of any English foot into these wild parts and have maintained a chargeable and hazardous correspondence with the comical laugh. We looked at the barbarians, and spent almost five years occupied bed, and saw a face as black as time with the state of England, to keep off the rage of the English against us, what Why it is one of the negro servants of have I reaped of the root of being the stepping stone to so many families and towns about us, but grief, and sorrow, and have always stood for; I say liberty and I belong to B---'s Etheopian equality both in land and government. I rather immoderate in my potations last upon his back) without reserving to mythought I would put my 'uniform' in have labored for a licentious and contenony in as good order as any in the country The joke soon spread over the House, about us. This and ten times more I have

I am as good as banished by yourselves, and that both sides wished that I might

never have landed, that the fire of conten tion might have had no stop in burning. Indeed the words have been so sharp between myself and some lately, that at last I was forced to say. They might well silence all complaints if I once began to complain, who was unfortunately fetched and drawn from my employment and sent to so vast distance from my family to do your work of a high and costly nature, for so many days, and weeks, and months together, and there left to starve, or steal, or beg, or borrow. But blessed be God who gave me favor to borrow one while, and to work another, and thereby to pay your debts there, and to come over with your credit and honor, as an agent from you, who had in your name grappled with the agents and friends of all your enemies round about you. I am told that your opposites thought on me, and provided as I may say a sponge to wipe off your scores and debts in England, but that it was obstructed by yourselves, who rather meditated on means and new agents to be sent over to cross what Mr. Clarke and I obtained. But gentlemen, blessed be God who faileth not, and blessed be his name for his wonderful Providences by which alone this town and colony, and that grand cause of truth and freedom of conscience hath been upheld to this day. And blessed be his name who hath again quenched so much of our fires hitherto, and hath brought your names, and his own name thus far out

of the dirt of scorn, &c. I find among yourselves and your opposites that of

mon true, that the contentions of brethren, some that lately were so, are the bars of a castle, and not easily broken; and I have heard some of both sides zealously talking of undoing themselves by a trial in England. Truly friends I cannot but fear you lost a fair wind lately, when this town was sent to for its deputies, and you were

not pleased to give an overture unto the rest of the inhabitants about it; yea and when yourselves thought that I invited you to some conference tending to reconcilia-tion, before the town should act in so fun-

damental a business, you were pleased to forestall that, so that being full of grief,

ame and astonishment yea, and fear that If that is now done, especially in our town of Providence, is but provoking the spirits of Providence, is but provoking the spirits of men to fury of desperation. I pray your leave to pray you to remember that which I lately told your opposites, only by pride cometh contention. If there be humility

on the one side, yet there is pride on the ngage against the proud; I therefore pray

ou to examine, as I have done them, your roceedings in this first particular. endly, Love covereth a multitude of sins. Sure your charges and complaints against each other have not hid nor co

hing, as we use to cover the nakedness of hose we love. If you will now profess not to have disfranchised humanity and ove, but that as David in another case you will sacrifice to the common peace, and

ommon safety and common credit, that which may be said to cost you something, pray your loving leave to tell you that i were in your souls case, I would send into your opposites such a line as this :-Neighbors, at the constant request, and

pon the constant mediation which our eighbor Roger Williams, since his arival, hath used to us, both for pacification nd accommodation of our sad differences. nd also upon the late endeavors in all th ther towns for an union, we are persuaded o remove our obstruction, viz : that paper

contention between us, and to deliver nto the hands of our aforesaid neighbor, and to obliterate that order which that paper did occasion. This removed, you may be pleased to meet with, and debate reely, and vote in all matters with us as if such grievances had not been amongst us. Secondly, if yet anything remain grievous

conference cannot compose, we offer to be judged and censured by four men, which out of any part of the colony you shall hoose two, and we the other. Gentlemen, I only add, that I crave your

which we ourselves by free debate and

oving pardon to your bold, but true ROGER WILLIAMS."

"I LOVE TO STEAL." An amusing incident occurred in one of our down-east churches some years ago .--'he clergyman gave out, on a pleasant

Sabbath afternoon in July-"I love to steal a while away From every cumb ring care, And spend the hours of setting day In humble, grateful prayer."

The regular chorister being absent, the duty devolved upon the good old deacon M who commenced-

" I love to stea!and then backed down. Raising his voice o a still higher pitch, he sung-

"I love to stealbut, as before, he concluded he had got the wrong pitch; so deploring that he had not is 'pitch tuner,' he determined to succeed.

if he died in the attempt
By this time, all the old ladies were titterng behind their fans, while the faces of he young 'uns were all in a broad grin. At length after a desperate cough, he made a final demonstration and roared out,-

"I love to steal-This effort was too much. While every ne but the godly and eccentric parson was laughing, he arose and with the utmost

oolness, said-" Seeing our brother's propensities, let as pray."
It is needless to say that few of that

congregation heard that prayer. Give employment to the poor man henever you have an opportunity. By so loing you will often save a fellow being om want-from the pang of returning, without bread, to his house. You will ncourage him to be honest and industrious

add to the comfort of his family-receive his grateful thanks, and acquire by his labor the full value of the pittance thus charter and the colony, and it is said that bestowed upon him.

Hemport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1858.

The value and importance of the service that the United States Coast Survey has rendered, and is still rendering the country, can bardly be over-estimated; and of the two extremes, the advantages derived through it by the safer navigation of our waters, are more likely to be embraced without a thought of the labors and study attending the accurate survey authorized by the Government. But a few generations have passed away since the day when there was hardly a light-house upon our coast, and the general outline of the more important prom' enterles and bays were all that the payingter had to guide him in an approach to the chief ports of the United States. At the present day there is hardly a sheal or sand-bar between Maine and Texas that has not been accurately measured and its true position recorded; not a wreck in a dangerous position but its bearings have all been noted and made public; not a rock dangerous to shipping that has not its beacon, where practicable, or its ranges well defined. Every channel has been traced out every current timed and its course defined, and maps without number have been made, showing, as near as practicable, the configuration of the coast, the probable limits of the Galf Stream, the limits of the soundings off the const, and exhibiting by colors the progress made in the several operations of the survey. These show year by year all the details of the field work, and they are usually engraved in the Coast Survey Office, by apprentices to the art of engraving there. Mans and sketches so prepared are at the disposaof those who desire them, and there is a constant call upon the department for information from its archives, which is always furnished at the bare

expense of copying,

These charts, so liberally furnished, are of inestimable value to navigation; their accuracy is un-questioned, and they enter into the minutest details, giving not only the configuration of rocks, ledges and dangerous portions of the coast, but also acou rate views of their elevation,
During the past year, many very important dis-

coreries have been reported by the Coast Survey examinations for placing surf-boats have been made on the coast of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and, where suitable persons could be found to take charge of them, boats have been provided.

The Gulf Stream has received no small share of the attention of the surveying parties, and the results are very striking. A bank Iring to the east ward of the Stream has been discovered and bottom brought up in three hundred fathoms, and it is probable that it is connected with the Rahama Banks. The specimens of bottom thus obtained have been carefully examined, and those brought from a depth of 1,050 fathoms contained foraninif-era, with little or no sand, while those from a depth of two or three hundred fathous contained about 50 per cent, of sand. Beyond a depth of five hundred fathoms, delicate shells of molluscus, of a light pink color, were obtained, that were certainly living. Shells, such as were supposed to be confined to the coast of Cuba, have been found off New Jersey; coral and other well known shells have also been brought from the deep at soundings in the Gulf Stream, and these arranged in order and in a scientifle manner, will prove of no small assistance to the

Added to many other valuable services rendered by the Coast Survey, self-registering tide guages have been invested and put in operation at different points along the coast, accurately marking all the changes, which are averaged and published in Those give the mean average at Portland eight foot eight inches; at Boston to a feet one inch; at Newport three feet nine inches; Woods' Hole three feet nine, north side; while on the south side R is only one foot five. A comparison of the various tables will be found interesting to any one who has given the subject the least attention, and to all who are connected with the coast navigation their value will be very apparent.

Mr. Dioxas Sroppano, at his shop on the Long Wharf, is about completing what promises to be a winter and spring for ROBERT L. Mattlann, Esq., and under the superintendence of Mr. John Pign.--Her keel is twenty-four feet in length, and she will be rigged with two masis. Built of the best mateand copper flatening throughout, a trunk cabin, and ample room for company, and with a sharp bow and olear run, she will doubtless make a sensation among the pleasure boats gathered here during July and August, and we hope that when tested also will prove all that is expected of her.
It would be impossible, we think to find a place

where boat sailing is so popular as at Newport.— Our citizens seem to take to it naturally as ducks to the water: almost every her heitur he is ten yours of are knows how to soull or row a boat handsomely. and they soon loam to command a good sized sail. boat. The boats usually used run from eight to Effects five book open (model of the fish book which is by he the sadist) or share decked ever and that with a comprehensial, for fast sailing. The open house used by one Schormon for "outside" Schlou are the sailest and most reliable beats in use; and properly handled they are always to be depended

Mrs. E. Oakus Skire is down on Barners, for baving published her name without liberty in the list of those appointed to award the prizes at his "Baby Show.

Of balty shows Mrs. Surry save: ---

* I am conscious of a sense of profound pain and hamillation to think any woman will countenance in burnillation to think any woman will countenance in any way a demonstration like the one proposed. No tene woman can se will do so. Indeed I hardly think any full-born American would. It seems to me the material modesty and decent common sease of the sex might be enough to protect them from what is satisfy regargment to the spirit of womanhood.—There is something intrinsically revolving in this attempt to force using the veil which screens and poebecas the chaste mattern, whose she and her "prenty brood" wishin the sanctuary of home are exempt from the rade gate of a prying cartesity, and thus threating her unblushingly into the public eye, with all the suggestions and none of the decemeics of ma-

On Wednesday evening next these will be an adjourned meeting of the Newport Historical Secity, at the Saite House, at which time a paper will be read by Wu. P. Samman. Esp. On Yuce day evening the two lectures taking place at the same time and in the same building, created some confusion, and for this reason it was thought advisable by the society to adjourn their meeting to Wedneedly evening next when there should be a full

Khode biland manufacturers have always secured has severe prishers of the parents for cooling stores and ranges, and some of those, by long use, have become deservedly pequiter. In the list for the week ending the 8th inst. there are three designs for stores of this class, and they were all taken out in Yveni-

Though the Spring is more forward than that of has your, yet it is by no means as ween the genial as we could wish. The winds have been high and often naw, and the nights cool; but the trees are first assuming their green voltes and we hope that for "election the" this year it will be mild and writing westling.

Sir Winanan Guna, in writing from Rome to Lade Bussingreek saws he proof bulleved in the rout of to mining cass and dogs until he visited that circ this is quite evidence enough that Sir Withhan never raid a visit to the most fashionable watering

place in the United States.

A Pine Corn Scorings Bunk has just gone into operation in Salam, on the model of the very successful one in Rosant. We shall probably have a similar institution in this city powerds the close of

On the list of June the Boston Chronick will be Port Latt. deceased. Nov Bughard dulles.

We have thought of this often and it was the more forcibly brought to our mind a few days since in conversing with a child of thirteen or fourteen years, who, after eight or ten years schooling, was about to put by her books and prepare to gain something towards her support. She has gone something towards her support. She has gone through with the geography three times, grammar twice, and the arithmetic again and again; yet to all appearances she had learned but little, and the grammar studied, judging from her conversation, had availed comparatively nothing—not that there had been a lack of a certain kind of application, for the rules had been well conned, but the spirit and meaning were wholly lost sight of. And so it is with reading, and particularly where lessons are recited seems and appearance of the property of t reading, and particularly where lessons are recited by the whole class at the same time—a practice that pupil, painful, and therefore annoying to the listener. but not much expected, was made known

the meaning and object of each step. If it is told to the arrival of the clipper bark Grapeshot at suppose that when left to its own guidance it will the alleged murderer of William Poole attractions in childhood. Teachers should remem-ber this at all times, and parents should lend a Grapeshot was yesterday afternoon towed belping band to improve their children and impress up to the Battery by a steamtug, and Baker, upon them the importance of the lessons learned in with the deputation of police who had been

New York Express:—
"Supposing it was required to clear away Pot Rock at Hell Gate, the base of the rock being forty feet or more under water, a hole could by this apparatus be drilled into the rock as far as needed, and the charge put in a water-tight cartridge. The subman ressing on the sides of the rock presenting a greater carriage was accordingly pesistance. Thus, by the outlay of a few thousand baker, escorted by several collars, this rock can be cleared away, which would therwise cost millions. The inventor of this ma-hine is poor, we understand, and willing to give his half interest to any one who will find capital suffi-cient to put it into operation. Any one who may feel interested, may obtain further information by inquiring of his agent, Mr. John T. Covington, 282 Third Avenue, New York."

As he was passing to be Turner, his old friend a during a brief interview observed to shed tears.

The Grapeshot sailed

On Sunday morning last a very serious sectiont coursed in this city, from the running away of a stances which led to her departure. W ouple of horses with a coach that contained two liam Poole, a pugilist, was shot on bedies, who had just landed from the steamer 25th of February, in a rowdy affray a Metropolis. The deiver left his horses for a few Stanwix Hall in this city, and Lew oments, when they dushed up the wharf and Baker, chief among the gang of rowdie through Washington Square and Touro street, and who, in their own language, sailed in while they were running at full speed the ladies Poole, is alleged to have fired the shot fro lumped out, one without serious injury, the other, the effects of which Poole afterwards die-Mrs. JOSEPH TONERINS, was dragged to a consider After an investigation into the circum able distance, breaking her wrist and dislocating stances of the murder, Morrissey, Mc has shoulder. Her escape from instant death was a Laughlin, Ling and Turner were arrested but Baker was not to be found. Justice Some of the drivers who go to the boats, use a chain Stuart was diligent in his efforts to arres or rope, to tie the hind and fore wheels of their cars him, but without success. He thought ages together, thus effectually preventing any was several times on his track; indeed running away. They should be required to use such | was once reported that Baker was actual seans at all times, or be fined for the neglect.

The U. S. Storeship Supply has been fitted exressly at the Brooklyn navy yard, to bring to this ountry from the Mediterranean, the thirty camels ordered to be purchased for Government use on the Western plains. To make her answer the purpose the planking of the main dock has been removed. and a trunk has been constructed along the deck, affording between the beams space enough for the humps of the animals, and allowing a free circulation who are acquainted with the habits of the camel are drong in the belief that they can be made available throughout the southwestern portion of the United

beof cattle in that city averaged fifteen cents to the storation of his health. The pale and sick the supply since the first of January has been wholly was ringing with the hue and cry after him the supply since the first of values. Bad as this Baker was sitting quietly and retiredly is there is no prospect of an imprevenent until the the cabin of the Isabella Jewett, waiting for the cabin of the Isabella Jewett, waiting the cabin of the Isabella Jewett Western farmers raise large herds for the market the day of sailing. It came, and Bake Mutton is also very high and generally poor, and supposed he was safe. But the rumor go pork and veal are at prices thought exorbitant a few at last abroad that he had sailed in the

The Boston Courier says that the schooner Tickles, of 129 tens, commanded by Capa. Humann, of that city, sailed on the 11th inst. for the Pejec Islands and other ports in the Pacific, on a trading voyage. In the Grapeshot were the following offiwith expectations of being absent three or four years.

Her bulwarks have been raised to prepare her for Raker, viz : Joseph Yeamons, S. R. Thorn, the heavy seas she will be likely to encounter, and L. D. Place, E B. B. Brush, Thomas R. she is armed with two eight pounders and four Baron, Michael Malany, George Green, swivels, a large number of pistols and breech loading Henry Evans, and Dr. Frederick. Her complement consists of eight persons, captain, to Judge Stuart, gives a narrative of the rifles, with the requisite quantity of ammunition .-

Mayor Woon has ordered all the backs out of Broadway, and horeafter the stands will be in some of the cross streets in the vicinity of that great Island of Gran Canaria, on Saturday April 7. thoroughlier. This more was made necessary on and came to anchor in the harbor, under the account of the crowded state of the street at all of the Fort. The Isabella Jewett had not arrive

cigan, especially the Beneraldo or La Salvadora, discovered at the wheel. Previous to the arrivable has be appropriate their willing the brig, the authorities stated their willing. which bus be precured at Nawrox Bactures.

the experienced pyrocechnist. His works are too Grapeshot. We then made sail for New York-well and twoordely known to require more than a A states som was prepared for him, and he we

more passing notion.

The report of the Brighton Market of Thursday | We left the island of Gene has gives the gratifying intelligence that owing to To Judge Science II. Stance. the warm weather and large supply of Back prices have declined like on the hundred, and a further deedlag is expected.

the establishment of a line of scenmes, to be built instructions for the guidance of postmasters and council in that city, to ply backers Rosian and upon the introduction of the system for the registration of valuable letters. The

dred and twenty-nine thousand copies for its regular any letter can be registered and receipted subscribers, and its charges for advertisaments are for upon payment of a fee of five cents. fifty ecols a line.

are about erecting works in New Bedford, for the TEE NEW STEAM FERENTS .- Workmen the Moreners.

Base P. Largenston has been appointed imperme of Customs at New Shareham in place of Ww.

was no signs of her up to Thursday evening.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

merely learning the pupil to recite a lesson without prompting or having occasion to refer to the book; something beyond a mere form is required, and unless the taught understands the meaning and knows how the sense is to be applied, a course of instruction followed for years will avail but little.

My First Visit to Europe, by Andrew Dickerson G. P. Putnam. 1 vol 12 mo. pp 214. This is something beyond a mere form is required, and unless the taught understands the meaning and knows how the sense is to be applied, a course of instruction followed for years will avail but little.

gives the child a drawling, sing-song manner; and it Tue Poote Munnen - Arrival of the destroys the whole sense, for there is no secent, no Grapeshot-Arrest of Baker .- A consumpause, but a hum-drum medley, unimproving to the mation of police efficiency devoutly wished No child can advance unless he understands well to the citizens of New York yesterday, by nount, it will obey mechanically, but it is foolish to this port, bringing with her Lewis Baker, care to climb the hill again that offered so few There was of course much excitement a sent in search of him, landed, and took an An apparatus for blasting rocks, above or below omnibus direct for the Fifth Ward Station An apparatus for blasting rocks, above or below water, has just been perfected at a small cost and with the promise of doing the work effectually at any depth. The working is thus described by the course of a very short time thousands had collected in front of the Station-house, anxious to get a sight of the fugitive. The and crowd continuing to increase, Capt. Carwires lead to a battery at a distance. The submarine apparatus removed, and the charge fired, the explosion takes place without danger to those engaged, and at that depth the top of the rock will be friends had hinted a design to mob the lifted as being the weakest part, the weight of water carriage was accordingly procured, and conveyed to the Tombs and locked up. -suffi Turner, his old friend and accomplice, and during a brief interview between them, wa

> The Grapeshot sailed from this port pursuit of Baker on the 18th of March last Our readers are familiar with the circum caught in New Jersey, but it turned that it was not Baker but a harming schoolmaster. At one time, if we recolle right, the bed in which it was suppo-Baker had last slept was discovered, whi the sheets from which he had risen wer yet warm with the heat of his body. But all the thousand and one rumors concerning his whereabouts were wide of the

mark.
On the Sih of March two days before
the sailing of the brig Isobella Jewett
bound for the Canary Islands, a pale, sichly looking man applied for a passage and w taken, as the Captain suspected nothing and supposed the applicant was but som The New York Pridame says that the last sales of invalid seeking in a milder climate the repound; that the supply is far short of the demand looking man, however, was no other than mot two-thirds of the usual consumption—and that Lewis Baker, and while the whole land years ago for beef. Vegetables and fruit must take the place of meat, and, if furnished at reasonable rates, will be freely used this year.

The Bootes Courier says that the schooner Tickles, pay the expense of the trip I will." And

to Judge Stuart, governormer to Judge Stuart,

account of the crowded state of the street at all times, and is one of those reforms that should have been pushed through years ago. Mayor Wood has done wonders, and it will be a wonder indeed if the New Yorkers do not hold on to him as long as he is willing to serve them.

The Boston Times, speaking of the determination to enforce the ordinance against smoking in the streets, suggests that musk and particular in a good of the Demonstration is reching offensive in a good offensive in reching offensive in a good offensive the Emmande of the Arrival one of our books, rowed ones of the the propagation on board, when we discovered at the wheel. Previous to the arrival of the depositation among the previous to the arrival of the depositation among the previous to the arrival of the depositation among the previous to the arrival of the depositation among the previous to the arrival of the depositation among the previous to the arrival of the depositation and the wheel. Previous to the arrival of the depositation and the properties of the wheel. Another attempt is about to be made to manu-Another attempt is about to be made to mannfiscure large place glass in this country, and for that
purpose a company has been established at Williamsburgh, N. Y. The Cheshire Glass Company,
a few years since, senk two hundred thousand dollars,
and abundaned their entemprise.

First Works.—We would call the attention of the
public to the advertisement of Mr. Janes G. Hover,
therexperienced memorarchinis. The works are too. made as combortable as circumstances would permit; he is now only ying excellent health.— We left the island of Gono Canaria on the 17th

N. Y. Cour. & Eng., 17th.

NEW POSTAL RESTLATION.-The Post The Boston Courses thinks there is a prospect of Office Department has framed a series of Liverpool. The matter is in compount hands.

The New York Workly Technic points one hard day of July next, on and after which date extraordinary care being taken to insure Nosses, William T. Cook & Business Depres is safe delicery at its destination.

menuscence of our and our north we are penus from the most embalded up the mank living The Court of Common Pleas, Judge Sauxuss, preparatively to be medically the new steam presiding, will commonce its May teem in this edge Strigate Merrimute. She is nearly all caulked, and the time set for the launch is about the first of June.

Bayers pay 21 cents a pound for good again enlarged. It is ably conducted and has risen rapidly into an important position in the rank of. The steamer Built is now everyone, but there they sell it in Boston for 34 or smore they make " something considerable."

Modern Empaining. The Florence correspondent of an American contempo

y says : I have lately witnessed the process embalming as practised here. It was the person of a young American, whose friends wished the body preserved as perfectly as possible, in order to its being sent home. The law requires that twenty-four hours' notice of the decease shall be given to the police by the attending physician, before either autopsy or embalming shall be practised. The design of the regulation is to give certainty that death has really taken place, and in a legitimate manner. Embalmers are prohibited from employing arsenic, an excellent antiseptic, because in cases of death from that poison administered wilfully, their use of it would defeat the ends of justice. The mode of procedure in this instance was as follows : The operator first filled two vials with his preparation, and gave them to a police officer who was present, to be sealed and subsequently andyzed by a competent chemist. If the least trace of the prohibited article should be found, the embalmer would be liable to severe punishment. He then, through the carotid artery and by means of a large syringe, furnished with a detached stopcock, injected about a gallon of a reddish fluid which, I have since learned, had probably chloride of zine for its base. As the vessels became distended, this fluid permeated the capillaries, marking its passage by arborescent white lines, until gradually considerable portion of the skin assumed a clear pearly lustre, which I was informed would after a time be the case with the whole surface. The body, then, after being washed in Cologne water, having the nostrils and ears stuffed with cotton dipped in some extract of a musky oder, the cheeks from prosecution, if he should return and and hips painted, the eyeballs fitted with tell of his accomplices, had passed the glass fronts of the natural shade, and the Senate by a vote of 17 to 10. hands and feet clad in silk gloves and stockings, was surrounded with four coffins, the inner shell being lined with lead, and the containing goods. And so our poor friend was transported to his mourning relatives The same steamer that carried this, took

out also two other American corpses.
Simple as is the process of embalming it is very costly. For that and the four coffins. I believe the demand was two thousand francs. In reply to some questions as to the efficacy of his process, the embalmer declared that he had known bodies preextended greatly beyond that limit.

THE LONDON ATHENAUM says that "there are more proprietors, editors and correspondents of public journals in the public journals in the present House of Commons than at any the foot. previous period. Among the leading deaters in that house are to be found some Chancellors of the Exchequer are men who have occupied equally distinguished positions in literature, and the Lords Lieutenversifiers, and accomplished authors of diaries. In fact, the distinction and antagonism between the worlds of politics and literature seem fast dying out—to the advantage of both, we would fain believe.— While the one becomes more enlightened, it is to be hoped the other will gain in been considerably interested, and some of robustness and healthiness of tone.

MARKING GEESE .- A woman in Buffalo mark was proved to be-placing their feet boasted that the geese felt no inclination to stray away, after she had put it on them!

The Buffalo items man hopes that one day the cow-catcher will overtake her on the railroad and put a mark on her without

cen syllables by day, and twenty by night, the ordinary business of life. An echo on the north side of Shipley Church, in Sussex, repeats twenty syllables. l'here is also a remarkable echo in the renerable Church of St. Albans. Home Journal.

to connect in Providence with the Boston, of Kentucky before. Worcester, Stonington and Hartford roads.

Warren Star.

gentleman heartily joined.
Narragansett Times.

In Minnesota a salt lake has been discovered about 150 miles west from St. Cloud. Around the edges of the lake the salt can be gathered in baske's, and is of comparatively cheap. It is said that none as good quality as can be found in any have yet been caught in Wareham, and we other part of the United States. Near the suppose the immense shoals now in our lake there are large beds of coal of the streams will not depart thitherward till every first quality.

A Bre Oxe .- A bog, said to weigh 1,313 pounds, was taken to Toledo on Friday last, on his way for exhibition in New York. This monstrons animal is described as three years old, three feet eas raised near manroe, Michigan.

NOT SO BAD AS THEY ARE PAINTED. Notwithstanding out dislike of the Russians. we do not see they are such a bad set after all; for as they have not yet gained a single battle over the allies they can't be so ere repulsire!

It is stated in the report of the Com nissioners upon the fisheries in Taunton Great River, that the ultimate profits of the fisheries is estimated at no less than \$10,000 per mmum.

ington was recently sold at auction London for fifty pounds sterling. The new steamer to go in search of the

York on Wednesday.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Illinois arrived at New She brings about 700 passengers and \$1,115,000 in treasure. Business in California was very dull and oney tight. Several mercantile houses

Seventeen vessels from the Atlantic ports had arrived within six days.

The miners were doing well, but owin to the scarcity of coin, very little dust reached the market. The mint had not resumed operations. Rain had fallen stendily in the valleys for a week, and in the mountains snow had fallen to a great

The unsatisfactory state of commercial pursuits was driving large numbers of clerks and mechanics to the mines. The Know Nothings were successful

the city elections all over the State. The Press Club of San Francisco had taken steps for the erection of a monument to the memory of Edward Gilbert, one of the pioneers of the press in San Francisco, and the first Representative to Congress from California.

Both branches of Legislature had fixed the 13th for adjournment. The revival of the Senatorial question is considered very doubtful. An anti-gambling law of a very stringent nature had passed both Houses, and is calculated to effectually close all the gambling houses in the State.

Dates from Por land, Oregon, April 7th,

mention that the Know Nothings had triumphed in a municipal election. The question of dividing the State has

been discussed in the Assembly, and an act was introduced dividing it into three States, California, Colorado and Shasta. A bill to exempt the fugitive Meiggs

San Francisco papers say a clipper had been engaged to take flour to New York, and some other vessels were also engaged

THE WILD HORSE AGAIN .- We understand that Mr. H. J. Snow, the present owner of the wild horse upon the Trure and Provincetown beach, has been warned by the farmers of Truro that they shall be under the necessity of shooting this beautiful and independent animal, soon taken away, as he makes sad depredaserved by it perfectly during five years, and the thought the time of its action might be this fine borse, which a gentleman assures us would no doubt bring three or four hundred dollars in the market, as a fancy article, should have such a bloody termination of his career, from the want o a knowledge of throwing the lasso. Snares have been set, and he was once caught by

" As nooses by the leg catch fowl," but he was not to be taken by a rope. He of the most powerful writers of the day; the chased also by horses and dogs, but he has thus far maintained, at all odds, his free dom. We must confess to an admiration ant of Ireland are elegant essayists, pleasant of this horse, and our regrets at the threatenings against his life.

Yarmouth Register.

SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH SENEC LAKE .- The Gazette of Saturday, says "Our citizens, for two days past have them a great deal excited in reference to strange, and thus far inexplicable phenome accused a neighbor of stealing her goe-e. | Non, that has been whole of Wednesday non, that has occurred in the waters of She said she could swear to them, having put her mark on their feet, to prevent them the minutes to nair an hour continuously throughout those days, from b inches to two feet in height. Just after sundown on ark was proved to be placing with an-a brick and then jaming them with an-Wednesday evening, a friend of ours made other brick until the poor birds could not an exact measurement to the fall and time, walk. She called this, her mark, and rather In fifteen minutes the water fell 161.2

EDUCATION VS. CRIME .- According to Dr. Grimshaw, of 732 convicts in the Auburn State Prison, 517 were never instructed in any trade or calling whereby ECHOES .- The best echoes (says a writer to carn a subsistance. Of 649 males at on architecture) are produced by parallel the Sing Sing Prison, 487 have never been walls. At a villa, near Milan, there extend taught a trade; 60 could not read, and 149 two parallel wings about fifty-eight paces could read but very indiferently. The from each other, the surfaces of which are number of convicts tried in Courts of unbroken either by doors or windows. The Record in New York State from 1840 to sound of the human voice, or rather a word quickly pronounced, is repeated about forty of this aggregate 26,225 had received no times, and the report of a pistol from fifty education whatever. Of 276 convicts in to sixty times. Dr. Plat mentions an echo the Old Penitentiary, nearly all were below Woodstock Park, which repeats seven- mediocrity, and scarcely able to transact

FREAKS AMONG THE PEACH BLOSSOMS Dr. White the postmaster at Union Star, Kv, in a letter to the Louisville Courier, notices this singular fact :- In that section throughout every peach orchard, there has THE RAILBOAD. - The Providence, War- been a greater bloom than for several years ren and Bristol Railroad is progressing ra- past; and upon examining the blossoms, pidly toward completion, and the prospect singular phenomenon is observable. In now is that the first of July next will find some orchards, for every blossom examined the road in good running order. We understand that arrangements have already one to as many as seven well formed been made with the steamer Perry, of New- peaches, and a large majority of the blosport, to connect with the road at Bristol .- soms have three or four cups in them .-Arrangements will also of course be made This has never been observed in that part

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY .- The N. Legislative Wir.—"I believe," said a very tall representative from a country town, "that I am one of the tallest memputting on paper, to minute the dimensions bers of the House."

"Yes," added a fellow representative, tisment of a dog lost—or enter the name of a new subscriber, or take pay for an and one of the simmest, also."

of a new subscriber, or take pay for an This unexpected confirmation occasion-old one—to receive a cowhiding for someed a roar of laughter, in which the first thing he has not said-and after all to resume 'the thread of his discourse,' and carry out the idea in its orginal force and beauty, is next to no editor at all.

HERRINGS-The herrings have comfamily in Sandwich obtains at least one barrel of them-the number to which ther are entitled by time-honored usage and a recent vote of the town

Cape Cod Adopente, April 28.

NEW FEED FOR HORSES .- At Bowling eight inches high, and nine feet long. It Green in Carolina county Virginia, a con had been in the habit of walking around a stable in which several horses were confin ed, and licking her tongue through a crevice between the planks to get at the meal in the trough. On Thursday, she repeated the operation, and one of the horses seized her tongue and bit it off.

Boston, May 15. FOOT RACE .- The foot race of 10 miles n the Cambridge Park, to-day, between Grindell, a New Yorker, and Stetson, a New Englander, attracted an immense crowd. Grindell was the winner by about An authorraph letter of George Wash. 20 rods, making the 10 miles in 57 minutes 22 seconds. A large amount of money changed hands on the result.

A Mr. Burgess caught nine large shad Kane expedition left Philadelphia for New at one haul, in a small scoop net, near the Pawtucket Bridge on Monday afternoon.

SULPHATE OF LIME .- Under the name f gypsum, thousands of tons of this materi- better illustrated than on Tuesday last a of gypsum, thousands of ions of this material are used by the farmers of the country. It is not unfrequently called plaster of Paris, because it was first used by moulders in casts in the city of Paris. The beneficial effects of gypsum are too well known in agriculture to need any notice at the present time; but we would especially call present time; but we would especially call. The premium celt sold for \$300 and the present time of the agricultural community. the attention of the agricultural community The premium celt sold for \$300, and the sums of money for the importation of sul-phate of lime from Nova Scotia, they are allowing the city of Roston. tons of the same material for filling up the flats around the city. We refer to the waste matter thrown out by the manufacturers of soda water, which in its chemical constituents has all the fertilizing properties of gypsum. That our readers may understand e rationale of the matter, we give an explanation of the process of manufacturing oda water.

The soda water which is drank in such vast quantities, is simply water containing minute quantity of soda, but highly charged with carbonic acid gas. To obtain the carbonic acid gas, the manufacturer puts a quantity of powdered carbonate of lime, (marble dust) into a close vessel, and pours alphoric acid upon it, which at once sets ree the carbonic acid gas from the lime. The gas is passed through a tube into another close versel partly filled with water, other close versel partly filled with water, on her bonner, change her dress, go out shop, and from thence it is conducted to the soda ning, order the dinner, or do any thing fountain. The residuum which is left, is else sulphuric acid and lime, or more properly sulphate of lime, and is identical in its lements with gypsum.

We have often wondered why the farmer n the vicinity of Boston should allow the efuse from the soda shops to be wastedbut suppose it to arise from a want of grave, has closed over them. valuable as gypsum for agricultural pur-poses. If the farmers will but try it, applying it as they do gypsum, upon the same
plying it as they do gypsum, upon the same
Foreigners and Roman Catholics may
soils, and to the same plants, they will proall ride in the chariot of American freedom. bably find that the refuse will show itself quite as good, if not the best fertilizer of

SKILPPL FINANCIPRING - Last fall, at e time when there was quite a panic about Banks in Maine, a "rush" commenced pon a bank located in a town on the Kennebec. The principal director was absent the time the "rush" began ; but immeliately on his arrival home he ordered the bank closed, and taking possession of the key declared he would devise a remedy, sustained, sales at 66 cts, 67c, 674c, and 68c—th antil his return. He then took a large parcel of bills, with abundance of securities parcel of bills, with abundance of securities of prime quality is now feely offered, but a major and started in the next train for Boston, ity of holders refuse to operate at these prices. where he bought about \$10,000 worth of specie, of the smallest denomination he could get—chiefly dimes, half-dimes, and White Michigan Wheat at \$2.70, we could hear three cent pieces. Having secured these, he started on his return. As soon as the bank was again opened, the "rush" was recommenced; but the cashier, acting under instructions, doled out the three and five cent pieces to the discontented bill for Jersey, and 64 a 72 for Southern. The Commenced is the secure of the discontented bill for Jersey, and 64 a 72 for Southern. The Commenced is the secure of the discontented bill for Jersey, and 64 a 72 for Southern. The Commenced is the secure of the secure o bree cent pieces. Having secured these, holders. The operation was not a very rapid one, as may be supposed; but by the time several baskets full had been carried off-finding the supply still inexhaustiblethe timid ones gave in-" acknowledged the corn"-and to this day the bills of-Bank are counted good as gold, and the director reckoned the shrewdest financier on the Kennebec.

Portland State of Maine.

SELF TRAINING .- A man's own good reeding is the best protection against other cople's ill manners.
As a gladiator trained the boy, so we

just the mind of self-sacrifice, 'to endure all things,' to meet and overcome difficulty all things, to meet and overcome difficulty the former place.

In Providence, 15th inst, Rev. John B. Dartherny as well at the smooth and pleasant;

ENFORT to Mrs. Richest Annels, both of P. and a portion, at least of our daily duty must be hard and disagreeable-for the g and healthy in perpetual sunshine only, and the most dangerous of all states is that of constantly recurring pleasure, ease and prosperity.—

Most persons will find difficulties and hard-

Most persons will find difficulties and hardships enough without seeking them; let them not repine, but take them as a part of that educational discipline, necessary to fit the mind to arrive at its highest good.

The Liverroot Journal says, speaking of the Crimea.—" In this war, the only glory gained has been by the Turks,—and in diplomacy, also, they are evidencing a capacity utterly bewildering to out servile Palmerstons and Russels. The fact is, that the Crimea has quite exploded the Franks' pretension to superiority; and the notion pretension to superiority; and the notion mouth R 1, aged 50 years.

"Bessed are the dead who die in the Lord" he Turkish gentleman now has of the Englishman is, that he is a wealthy fool. What

The board of officers who are to Ball, aged 51 years.

In Providence, 11th inst., John S. Harris.

In Providence, 11th inst., John S. Harris. Nary is composed as follows: Captains— aged 60 years; 12th, Mantha Jang, only daugh for of Ray Spink, Esq., aged 19 years. Stephen Cassin, John P. Zantzinger, Thomas M. Newell, Uriah P. Levy, Horace B. Sawyer. Commanders-Frederick Varnum, John S Chauncey, Thomas J. Manning, Robert D. Thorburn, Sam'l Lockwood. Lieutenants Jonathan D.

Manning. Robert D. Thorburn, Sam'l Lockwood. Lieutenants—Jonathan D. Ferris, Bernard J. Moeler, Edward C. Bowers, Thomas Brownell, Robert B. Riell.

DESTITUTION.—Ehjah Wells, formerly a clergyman, was found in a starving condition at his lodgings in Boston, on Friday. He stated that he had preached in former days for Doctor Sharp and other Boston ministers. Notwithstanding this and his seventy years, no kindly hand was stretched out to aid him, and he was taken to the public almshouse. He is in such a state of exhaustion that his recovery is not ex-

public almshouse. He is in such a state of exhaustion that his recovery is not expected.

A company has been chartered in Boston called the "Boston and European Steamboat Company," with the design of establishing steam communication between Boston and Liverpool. Donald Mc Kzy, Enoch Train and other eminent merchants are in the company. The Boston Journal says the plan has been hastened by a rumor that the Curard steamers were to be all taken by the government for service in the taken by the government for service in the

Washington Monument.—It is known that the Washington Monument has passed into the control of the Know Nothings, and we now learn from The American Organ that the Board of Managers are of the opinion "that the American party should make themselves responsible for the completion of the Monument." This is all right.

N. Y. Tribune.

At the imperial circus in Paris there is a most wonderful horse, who goes upstairs backwards, and stands unmoved amid a perfect volcano of fireworks; also new india-rubber man, or monster.

A Gerat Railroad Loan Bill.—The Canadian Parliament has passed the bill appropriating between four and five million dollars to the aid of the Grand Trunk

Delload.

ME MORANDA.

Ar at San Francisco 10th ult, ship Golden City. Canfield fin New York Nov 27th.
Spoken April 21, no lat &c, ship Wm Lee, Gruninger, of this pool, that 30 20, lon 80 30, bark JA Hazard, 63 days fin Genca for Vera Cruz.

Ar at New York 11th, bark Martha Anna, Babcock, fin Cardenas.

Heard from off Juan Fernandez in Feb. bark Vigilant, Deblois, fin N B—had taken 140 bbls spoil between seasons.

Ar at Cardenas 27th ult, bark Saranac, Bigley, fin Wilmington, NC.

At Cardenas 3d, brig John Hathaway, Smith, left of this port.

Ar at Wilmington, NC, 1sth, brig Ellen Haydez, Howard, fin Cardenas.

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dollars to the aid of the Grand Trunk Cld at Mobile 4th, sch Fakir, Hopkins, & Matagorda Railroad.

The " folly" of advertising was never

LARGE CATTLE TRAIN.-Yesterday morning L. M. Baker & Co. shipped from this city over the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad 210 head of splendid fat cattle, for the New York market. They were fed on the lown river. The average weight was near 1400. Also by the same train, 600 hogs average weight 210 lbs; cost \$3,120,belonging to the same firm and from the same place. The amount of far stock shipped from this place will be very large this season.

Rock Island Republican, 3d.

FROM PUNCH. - No one cares for Turile-Soup after the first twenty minutes. The happiest moment of your life ;

when you don't know it.

A woman's life is made up of "fire munutes," for she never takes more to put

If we were only half as lenient to the

living as we are to the dead, how much happiness might we render them, and from how much vain and bitter remorse might we be spared, when the grave, 'the atoming Parson Brownlow of the Knexville Whig publishes what he calls the abridged gospel of Know Nothingism as follows

But Americans must drive." "To avoid all proceedings unpleasant I beg you to pay what is due;

If you do you'll oblige me at present, If you don't then I'll oblige you? New Bedford Oil Market

SPERM.—There is a steady demand for sperm, and prices have not varied since our last. Sales at 180 cts, at which price the market closes firmly.
WHALE continues in good demand and price

WHALEBONE - 50c for Arctic and 45c for Ochotsk

CELECECAL In this city, 13th inst , by Rev. S. Adlam, M. JOSEPH D. TAYLOR to Miss CATHERING M. WHIT MAN, youngest daughter of Thos. Whitman, all of this place; 15th, by the same, Mr. Wm. H. Susor to Miss Abigatt B. Bennert, both of Portsmouth

In Fall River, 14th inst., by Rev. Mr. Reylea Wr. Um. W. Stewarr, of this city, to Miss Annus E. Marvel, only daughter of Wm. Marvel, Esq. of Fall River.

In Brooklyn N. Y. 10th inst., Mr. Rewied Peterson, formerly of this city, to Miss Mary A. Flore String of B.

In Little Compton, 3d inst., Dr. F. MATTHES, of ew Pedford, to Miss Connella P. Brownell, of

DIED.

In Bristo! 7th inst., Mr. John PRANKLIN, (col'd)

In Bristof 7th inst., Mr. John Franklin, (cell) may support this idea is the suspicion among Englishmen that, on the whole, perhaps, the Mahomedan is not altogether in the wrong."

The "Reserved List" in the Navy.

The board of officers who are to decide upon the disqualifications of such as are to

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MEMORANDA.

THE PARTIES AND HERE JAUNDICE ITTES - Now is the time to use them. A successi warfare is now waged by DR. LANGLEY'S ARSAPARILLA. WILD CHERRY, YELOW DOCK, PRICKLY ASH, THOROORT, DANDELION, MANDRAKE AND RUBARB ROOT AND HERB BITTERS, sinst the multitude of diseases so common at a season of the year, such as Billious Liver, mplaints, Jaundice, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, seische, Pain in the Side and Bowels, Huore in the Blood; weak and disordered Stomach, metal Debility, do. They always do good, and sold at the low price of 25 cts for a pint and a cents for quart bottles.
Sold wholesale in Providence by K. P. Mason, on, and J. Balch & Son, and in Newport by R. TAYLOR and HAZARD & CASWELL.

April 21—6mis. DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERR JAUNDICE

the Pills for all derangements requiring a

Brighton Market. Thursday last At market 775 Beef Cattle, 15 pairs Working ten, no Stores, 120 Cows and Calves, 4000 cep and Lambs, and 4000 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cartle—Extra \$10; first quality 75: 2d, \$9: 3d, \$8,25a1,75; ordinary \$6,75a7.

9:60-\$3.75a6 per cwt. Tallow \$8,75a9.

Pels-\$1a1,50. Calf Skins-9a10c per lb.

Vial Calves - \$7a9.

Working Oxen - \$95, 100, 115, 120, 135a150.

Coss and Calves - \$21, 25, 27, 30, 40, 45a50.

Sheep and Lambs - Extra, \$7, 5a10. By lot, - 14a54e ; choice lots Sace ; retail 8a7c ;

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Dew Advertisements.

NOTICE.

adjourned meeting of the Newport Historial Society will be held at the State House, on The publicare invited to attend. WM GILPIN Sec'v.

RHODE I-LAND BRIDGE CO. DIVIDEND will be paid to the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Bridge Company on and ker Manday, June 4th, 1855, payable at the ank of Rhode Island. W. A. CLARKE, Treasurer,

HE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the name of COVELL & SMITH, is is day dissolved by mutual consent.
WILLIAM K. COVELL WILLIAM F. SMITH. Newport, May 19 .- 3w

NEW BOOKS. Thucydides -translated by Dale. 2 vol, Loila Ada.

A Boy's Adventures in Australia, by William

owitt,
May Flower, by H. B. Stowe,
Chaton; or, Boy Life in the Country,
Visits to European Celebrities,
The Rag Bag, by N. P. Willis,
The American Debater,
Extraordinary Men, their Boyhood and Early

The Slave of the Lamp,

A Long Look Ahead, Wolfert's Roost, Yaxims of Washington, Hypatia. May 19.

WARD'S. 99 Thames street.

CITY COAL YARD.

CHARLES WILLIAMS,
Williams' Wharf, foot of Dennison st.

NEW BOOKS.

The Sacred Chorus Book; consisting of seleca. dc., with an accompaniment for the Organ of the Organ of the Forte, by Edward L. White, and J. Edge

ano-Forte, by Edward and Consisting of Trios, ould.

The Opera Chorus Book; consisting of Trios, nartetts, Quintetts, Solos, Choruses, &c., selections the works of Von Weber, Rossini, Meyber, Bellini, Benedict, &c., by E. L. White and the Consisting Con Beer, Bellini, Benedict, &c., by R Gould. Tales for the Marines, by the author of "Los Cam Slick.

Nature and Human Nature by Sam Slick.
For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.,
124 Thames s 124 Thames st. orthern Corn -- 750 bushels Rhode Island

on for sale by JH & G W PERRY.

500 bushels North Carolina Corn, just ay 19 JH&G W PERRY. arasols and hades-- Empress Eugenie.

Canopy and Plain Tops, of ladies' sizes, in ack, brown, green, dark and light blue, tan coled, pink and other colors, making the largest, set, and cheapest stock of those goods ever offered this city. For sale at

81 & 83 Thames street, CHAS. W. TURNER. May 19. pring Shawle-Broche, Stella and Printed

CHAS W. TURNER'S.

May 19. CHAS. W. TURNER.

ohair Coronets--- Another lot received 81 & 83 Thames at May 19. CHAS, W. TURNER.

ELECTION GOODS. AISINS, Currants, Citron, Spices, and all ar-ticles used in Cake and Pie making selling at

Parade Corner.

ices as low as can be bought in the city. H. H. YOUNG, May 19.

ard-s lbs. for one dollar, at YOUNG'S, May 19. Parade corner.

at 115 Thames st. mgars-All kinds just received at the Parade

H. H. YOUNG. 100 Bushels Mowed Timothy, reaped "

Neas—A fresh invoice (which for price and quality cannot be beat) just received at the trade Corner Grocery. 2500 lbs Clover, 200 bushels Borden seed May 19. H. H. YOUNG.

50 bags Red Top now on hand and for sale by March 17. JH & G W PERRY. Oranges, Lemous, Bird Seed, &c., on sale at PARADE CORNER GROCERY. Por State Stareher's Friend.

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Linen, Muslin and Cotton Goods; it prevents can be a superior quality at as when starch alone is used. At May 5

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H. H. YOUNG.

Dew Advertisements.

FOR 2 DAYS AND EVENINGS. Great Wonders will be seen in this place!! The Wild Men with a Lecture!

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THE ASTONISHING WILD MEN!

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They are supposed to be part Human and part Animal; having in part the features of the animal, and bearing a stronger resemblance to the human family. They are about 34 feet hig; and slender built, and yet possess that superhuman power which enables slither of them to raise from the floor, at the same time, two men, by merely pressing their wrists against the hips.

22 Ladies and Children can visit the Wild Men, as there is neither word, action, or deficiency of dress to offend the most delicate eye or ear.

N. B. These Lectures can be attended by ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen, as good order is maintained; also, seats reserved for ladies and children.

and children.
Admission 16 cents. Children under eight

years old 10 cents.

Morning-Doors open at 10. Lecture to commence at 00.

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Also, for sale to the trade 5000 Boxes Gold Chop Pistol and Cannon Crackers.—5000 Boxes Torpedoes.—300, 600 Pulling Crackers.—

The whole comprising the largest and most ex-tensive stock of Fire Works in the United States. Orders addressed to No. 149 WASHINGTON St., or 27 MILK St., BOSTON. Labratories at CAMBRIDGEPORT and BRIGHTON.

Estate of Thomas B. Penbody. THE undersigned, appointed by the Court of Newport, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of THOMAS B. PEABODY,

N adjourned meeting of the Newport Historical Society will be held at the State House, on incidenced as evening, May 23d at 8 o'clock, p. m. insolvent, give notice that six months from the naddress will be delivered before the society W. P. Sheffield, Esq., on the early history of ew Shoreham. A punctual attendance of the embers is requested.

THOMAS B. PEABODY, late of Newport, mariner, deceased, represented insolvent, give notice that six months from the 14th day of May instant is allowed the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims, they will meet at the mansion house of Seth W. Macy, Esq., on Thursday, the 19th of July, Thursday, the 20th Soutenberger, and W. Jacob, W. Macy, Esq., on Thursday, the 19th of July, Thursday, the 20th Soutenberger, and W. Jacob, Soutenberger, and Macy, Esq.: on Thursday, the 19th of July, Thursday, the 20th September, and Wednesday, the 14th of November next ensuing, at 2 o'clock P. M. each day, to decide upon such claims as may be presented to either of us.

SETH W. MACY
NATH'L H. LANGLEY,
JAMES W. LANGLEY,
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JAMES W. LANGLEY,
The subscriber having been appointed Administratrix on the e-tate of Thomas B. Peabody, by
the court aforesaid, and having given bond as the
law directs, requests all persons indebted to the
estate to make immediate payment to
May 19. ABBY PEABODY, Adm'x.

Court of Probate, Tiverton, May 7th, 1855.

UPON the petition of Catharine P. Brayton, guardian of the person and estate of CATHARINE S. BRAYTON, a minor child of her and her late husband, Slade Brayton, deceased, praying that she may be au-thorized to make sale of her said ward's interest in a certain lot of land situate in said Tiverton, bounded northerly by land of William Hill, easterly by the Fall River stream, westerly by land of Abraham Manchester, and southerly by a six rod way or lands of Israel Buffinton, containing about five acres. It is ordered that the consider about five acres. It is ordered that the consideration thereof be referred to a court of probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Tiverton on the 2nd day of June next, at 1 o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be published three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

May 19. ASA GRAY, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, May 14, 1855.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS, guardian of JOSEPH SIMMONS, of Newport of full age, presents his gnardianship account on the estate of said Joseph for allowance. The same is received and referred for con-HE SUBSCRIBER has just received a cargo sideration to a court of probate to be holden at the of seasoned Pine Wood. Also a few cords of City Clerk's Office, Newport, on Monday, the 11th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Miscellancous.

May 16 B B HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER would re-THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he is thoroughly furnished for doing all kinds of teaming, moving, expressing, carrying and bringing freight. All orders will be junctually attended to and on the most reasonable terms. Having some of the best horses, waggons, drays, &c, for doing all kinds of work, feels confident that he will not fell to give general satisfaction to all who will not fail to give general satisfaction to all who may employ him. Orders left at the house No 7 may employ him. Orders left at the house No 7 School St, or at the stable corner of Leven and Thomas Sts, will be promptly attended to.
April 7 BENJAMIN BURTON.

BARBERING SALOON. THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the store A LI. operations executed of Walner, at mod Smelth, in a very superior manner, at mod up in a nest and commodious manner, is now pre-pared to execute all branches of the Barbering

pulsaces, such as Shaving, Hair Cutting, Sham-pooing, Curling, de. He would respectfully in-vite the former customers of Mr. Samuel Young, (having purchased his furniture, dc.) his friends and the public generally, to give him a call.
A. L. PIERCE,

Jan 20 .- tf opposite E. A. Sherman's GAS FIXTURES AT REDUCED PRICES.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to attend at short notice to the wants of those who wish to introduce Gas in their dwellings. I have a large as-sortment of Gas Fixtures direct from the manu-facturers at New York and Boston. Please call and examine my stock at No 117 Thames st.

Grass Seeds.

POTATOES & TOMATOES. W. H. BLISS Terms CASH, except by special agreement. UST received at the Newport Market, a lot of new Potatoes and Tomatoes, Asparague, PEWS FOR SALE. SISSON, BATEMAN & COGGESHALL.

POR SALE, Pews Nos. 87 and 88, south aisle of Trinity Church. If not disposed of at private sa'e, they will be sold at auction on Friday, June 15th, at 11 o'clock A. M. For terms apply Children's Belts.

UST RECEIVED and for sale low, forty dozen Children's Leather Belts, at 114 Thanses st. April 14 JACOB WEAVER. Darisian Polish .-- The best article in market for renovating varnished or polished rniture, at R. J. TAYLOR'S. furn ture, at

Cuba Molasses. POR SALE in Phds, Tierces and Barrels, by March 10. SILAS H. COTTRELL & Co.

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Portsmouth, April 14, 1855-6m.

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lw-lings, and returned to them when finished.— All favors thankfully received.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to inform the citi-zens of Newport and surrounding neighbor-hood, that they have made such arrangement-with one of the largest importing and manufac-turing establishments in New York, that every

article in the line of paper hangings, pannelling and decorations, can be furnished at the cheapes

iven period agreed upon.
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Middletown, 12th m, 23d, 1854.

April 21, 1855-17.

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THE subscriber has just opened at the eld and well known store No. 94 Thames st,
A large and well assorted stock of silver articles, Rich Plated and Britannia Ware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Tea Trays, Feather Dusters, Combs, Brushes, Gold, Silver, Fine Steel and Plated Spectacles. Duffield's American Hams. THE DUFFIELD HAMS are justly celebrated and Plated Spectacles.

The inventor of the mode adopted in the market. The inventor of the mode adopted in their cure, has received the highest testimenials wherever this ham has been exhibited, and the judges of the Great Exhibition of 1851, awarded it the prize medal, although brought into competition with the finest brands from Westphalia.

There is so ham so complex at all the large Gold Watch Chains and Reys, Rings, Ear-rings, Breast Pins, Lockets, Gold Pencils, Cuff Pins, Gold and Silver Thimbles and various other

prize medal, although brought into competition with the finest brands from Westphalia.

There is no ham so popular at all the large hotels in the country, as the Duffield, and wherever it is once introduced it becomes a decided favorite. Its qualities for flavor, texture, and tenderness, are unsurpassed; and as every ham is carefully packed in its case, they keep perfectly well through the entire year. Many persons prefer to keep them eighteen months before serving them, and when opened, after that lapse of time, none have yet been found to have deteriorated.

In this city the sale of Duffield Hams is large and many families, as well as the principal botels, are now regularly supplied by CHARLES SHERMAN & CO, No. 8 Market Square, sole agents for Newport, who will fill all orders and supply the trade on reasonable terms.

CHEST EXPANDERS.

THE importance of allowing the chest and lungs to expand naturally without being confined by the habit of stooping, or drawing the shoulders forward is too little realized by parents, and still more unfortunate is the habit of a lowing the whole weight of the skirts to be thrown upon the bips of girls or ladies, causing numerous and distressing diseases. We have now

ing the whole weight of the skirts to be thrown upon the hips of girls or ladies, causing numerous and distressing diseases. We have now on hand a full supply of Chest Expatders, for men and boys, and also skirt supporters for women and girls of all sizes. They are simple in construction and are calculated to answer the purpose designated in the most complete manner, and moreover, are inexpensive. Ladies or children can be fitted at their own residences if preferred. When so simple and cheap a remedy is at hand for obviating the ill effects of a contracted to avail themselves of it. Fitted to suit by HAZARD & CASWELL, Apothecaries Hall | & Hall of Pharmacy, 12 Washington Sq. | 137 Thames st.

April 28

Chronometers cleaned, repaired and rated.—The mariners Compass, Quadrants and Sextants carefully repaired and adjusted. All work warranted to give certire satisfaction. Work for the trade executed at the usual trade prices May 5

Orposite Merchants' Bank.

Notice.

MR. S. D. DEAN, wishes respectfully to announce to the citizens of Newport, that having associated himself in business with Mr. Henry Tisdale, 138 Thames-st., he will be happy to receive orders for every description of Watch Repairing; the finer portions of which will be executed under his own supervision, and he will assure all who may wish for his services in the Watch department, strict fidelity in the execution with the utmost promptitude. assure all who may wish for his services in the Watch department, strict fidelity in the execution with the utmost promptitude.

Stoven, &c.

Stoves, Tin Ware, &c.

On and after Monday, April 30th, 1855, the steamer PERRY, Captain Woolsky, will leave Newport for Providence daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A. M., and will leave Providence for Newport at 2 P. M., con-THE SUBSCRIBER has in store a large assortment of Parlor and Cook Stoves, Tin Ware of all kinds, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges of most approved pattern set with care, and war ranted to work well. Jobbing punctually attendleave Providence for Newport at 2 P. M., connecting at Providence with mil-day trains to and ed to. Orders solicited.
WILLIAM BROWNELL, from tioston, Worcester, Taunton and New Bedford.

Opposite R. I. Union Bank.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having disposed of his antire stock, &c, to Messrs. Langley, Goddard & Barlow, returns sincere thanks to his customers for their patronage, and hopes they may

con inue the same to his successors.

THOMAS P. MESSER.
The business will be settled by William Messer,
No 17 Thames street, who requests all persons
having claims against the establishment to pre-HARNESS MAKER & TRIMMER. sent the same, and those who are indebted to make immediate payment. April 28. Would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has of ened the storeNo. 18 Farewell, corner Malborough Sts., where he will keep constantly on hand, and make to order, of the best material and workmanning all kinds of light and heart CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully in-torm their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the stock, &c. of Mr. Thomas P. Messer, and have entered into copartnership under the firm of

some of the principal cities of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, feels confident that he will be able to give perfect satisfaction to all who may at the store No. 122 Thames street, and intend carrying on the Tin Plate and Sheet Iron busiith a call. Repairing done with siness in all its branches. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Persons can rely on the promptness of

JOHN B. LANGLEY, JR., STEPHEN GODDARD, PREDERICK A. BAILLOW,

April 28, 1855.

CLEANSED. THE Metropolitan, Roger Williams, Metropolita, Portland, and various other patterns of Cook, Parlor, Office and Ship Stoves, by J. B. LANGLEY, Jr. & Co., THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen—Carpets, Counterpains. Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the Sterve of Counter, & Dearest's December 1.

TINNED ROOFS.

ROOFS Tinned in the best manner, by J B LANGLEY, Jr, & CO. No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'.

Furnaces & Ranges.

OT AIR FURNACES and Cooking Range set and repaired, and jobbing of all kind punctually attended to, by J B LANGLEY, Jr. & Co., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'. April 28.

LEGO & Coal.

The nature of the arrangement is also such as that workmen of the first class will be sent by the said establishment, so that private houses, Hotels, Public Buildings, Churches, &c. will be THE SUBSCRIBER has just received two car A goes of very handsome, seasoned Oak Wood Also a few cords of young, seasoned Walnut I have on hand a supply of Pine Wood of a su-perior quality. All kinds of coal at reduced CHARLES WILLIAMS, contracted for and the work done within any March 3'.

GOOD NEWS. THE SUBSCRIBER having at consider be expense, procured a fine animal of the pure Devon breed, THE price of Coal reduced ONE BOLLAR, per ton, now landing at SWINBURNE'S wharf foot of Mary street.

April 14. for the improvement of his own Cattle, will accommodate others who wish to raise good stock

LYKEN'S VALLEY COAL. JUST received a cargo of Lyken's Valley coal and for sale by WM. J. SWINBURNE. and for sale by

Enstruction.

SELECT SCHOOL.

NSTRUCTION is given by BENJ E. THURS TON in all English Branches and the Classics Terms \$100 per annum. Rooms in Church Street, next below Masoni Residence corner of Mary and Thames Sts.

Young Ladies School, WASHINGTON SQUARE.

SUMMER TERM begins on the first Monday of May. Circulars giving particulars, with the highest references, may be obtained at the A. DALTON, Principal

Markets.

NOTICE. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of OMAN & ANTHONY,

is dissolved this day by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate payment to John W. Oman, Jr., to whom said debts are transferred, and all persous having claims against said firm are requeste to present the same to said John W Oman Jr. JOHN W. OMAN, Jr., GIDEON ANTHONY.

Newport, May 12, 1355. The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Newport and vicinity that he will continue the market business at the old stand, corner of

Washington Square and Thames Street, where a always be found. JOHN W. OMAN, Jr. NEWPORT MARKET. THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Market

I recently occupied by Andrew Sterus, at No. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would respectfully inform their former customers, their friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Hams, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit and Vegerables of all kinds, and everything usually found in a well conducted Market. A share of public patronage is respectfull solicited.

full solicited.
SISSON, BATEMAN & COGGESHALL.
Newport, Dec 30.—tf

GROCERIES

EXTENSIVE SPRING SUPPLY

JAMES HAMMOND'S. A FEW CASES of new and fashionable goods Choice and Fresh are now opened and for sale as above. April 28 GROCERIES Vid Gloves --- A nice article of Kid Gloves

EWTON BROTHERS invite the attention of heir customers to the following choice stock of Fresh Family Groceries just received per sloop Rienzi from New York, which are offered at wholesals and retail in quantities to suit pur-chasers at the lowest market prices: 70 Bbls New Orleans Molasses, New style Spring Prints, for sale by April 28 LANGLEY & NORMAN. New Bonnet Ribbon at April 28 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

50 Boxes Havana Sugar,
40 Bags Java Rio Coffee and Mocha Coffee,
200 Packages Green and Black Yeas,
50 Bbls Stewart's Refined Sugars,

5 Boxes standard Loaf Sugar, 25 Bbls Crushed and Ground Sugar,

Boxes Ground Coffee, Bbis Superfine and Extra Flour,

100 Bbis Superfine and Extra Flour,
200 Bags Extra Flour,
50 Small Bags Hominy and Samp,
10 Boxes Wheaten Grits and Farina,
25 Boxes Blue and Pearl Starch,
20 Cases Indigo and Fig Blue,
40 Boxes Castile and Fancy Soap,

100 Boxes Extra and No 1 Soap,
30 Boxes Patent and Adamantine Candles,
5 Bbls Smoked Beef and Tongues, Casks Hams, 500 Bags Fine Salt, 5 Cases Table Salt,

15 Tubs Leaf Lard, 30 Boxes Cheese, 10 Tierces Prime Rice, Boxes Refined Salaeratus, boxes Sup Carb Soda,

25 boxes Sup Carb Soda,
10 boxes Cream O'Tartar,
10 boxes Chocolate and Cocos,
15 cases Baking Powder,
10 cases American and English Mustard,
25 Boxes Pepper sauce,
6 cases English Sauces and Pickles,
25 Baskets Olive Oil and Capres,
100 Boxes Bunch and Layer Raisins,

100 Half and Quarter boxes Baisins

25 Kegs Raistns,
36 boxes Smyrna Raisins,
100 Drums Figs.
5 cases Prunes in fancy boxes and jars,

Boxes Citron, 25 bbls Dried Apples, 5 bbls Dried Peaches and Plums, 5 bags Almonds, 10 boxes Lemons,

30 Boxes Pure Ground Spices, 20 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 5 Cases Nutmegs and Mace,

5 Bags Cloves Pimento, and Pepper, 10 boxes Lemon Syrup, 20 cases Maccaroni and Vermaselli, 5 Kegs Pearl Barley, 25 Boxes Fancy Crackers, 5 cases Preserves and Jullies, 10 bbls Elephant Oil,

20 bundles Brooms, 25 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco 5 Cases Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, 20 Jars Maccoboy Snuff,

5 bbls Scotch Souff, 100 Boxes Pipes,
200 Reams Wrapping Paper,
25 Bbls Cider and Wine Vinegar,
20 cases Wolfe's Schiedam Scnapps,
25 casks Scotch Ale and London Porter,

FLOUR. A NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbl and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames st.,
April 29. R. H. STANTON.

100 Thousand Segars, &c. &c.

RAISINS in Kegs and Whole ; 1-2 1-4 Boxes Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at 98 Thames st.

Bag Flour for sale by March 16. J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

For Sale or To Let. TO LET.

A CONVENIENT TENEMENT, suitable for a small family. For further particulars enquire on the premises, at May 5 No. 85 Spring street.

AT J. PEARSON'S, 84 Broad St., a three seated A double carriage, with side doors and steps, i complete order, and nearly new. [April 28. FOR SALE.

For Sale.

THE HOUSE in Newport, R. I., at present occapied by Mr. Gilliat. Apply on the premises, of C. G. GILLIAT.

POR SALE. PROM 20 to 100 bbls. Blesched Winter Whale Oil, at the lowest cash prices. Also Sperm and crude Whale Oil.

WM. W. HAZARD, Bellevue Heuse.

FOR SALE. TIWO PARMS situated in Middletown, known as the "Sweet Farm," and the "Borden Wo

Farm," now occupied by Wm. B. Sisson. The former contains 75 acres and the latter 100 acres. apply to W. W. HAZARD, Agent, March 10. Bellevue House FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell his lot of land by

I ing in Middletown, about four miles from Newport. Said lot contains about twenty-two acres of good land and well watered, and is bound

POUR SHARES of the Bank of Rhode Island for sale. Apply to the Cashier. nov 4.

Sold in Newport by HAZARD & CASWEL.

Spring street. Also by R. J. TAYLOR, 10

Thames street.

All orders to be

A LOT OE LAND containing about 13 acres on the West side of the main road and opposite the residence of Henry Gould. For term

GEO. BOWEN. FOR SALE OR TO LET.

and possession given 1st of April.

The estate which has been long and widely known as the High Street House has been put in complete order. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or Summer residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other conveniences attached to the property. other conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large, and well fur-nished with fruit trees and shrubbery.

Millinery

further particulars apply to reh 17. NATHAN HAMMETT.

has been awarded.

I Hats of every description cleaned and pressed in as good style as can be done in this State. Also Shaker Hoods and Gents Wide ducements to KEKF THE LEAD in his large State. Also Shaker Hoods and Gents Wide Awake Hats, at 97 Thames St.

April 21 AUGUSTUS FRENCH. DISE, and now offers, at still lower rates, lustru-NI. W GOODS. ments of all kinds.

Persons residing at a distance, and unable to

JUST received at F. H. GREENES, 86 Thames street, a large lot of Millinery and Fancy Goods. Ribbons, Plain and Fancy Straw Bonnets. Also a lot of Straw Bonnets suitable for children from 24 to 10 years of age. The above goods will be sold as low as can be bought in the city of the same quality.

March 31.

CREENE'S Straw Bonnet and He Hat Bleachery. Gentlemen, now is the time to get your Hats bleached and pressed, and also bear in mind that GREENE does up his Panama Hats without the use of acids, and warrants the color to last longer and the Hat to look ten per cent whiter than those done with acids. Don't forget the number, 86 Thames St. April 21.

French Artificial Flowers. French Artificial Flowers.

frochet Cotton and Needles, just re-LANGLEY & NORMAN.

Buff Curtain Cumbric extra wide, just received at April 28 106 Thames st. Parasols and Umbrellas. LAWTON & BROTHERS have just received one case Parasols of the "Princess Eugenie" style—also Silk Umbrellas for Ladies and Gen-tlemen. May 5

Darmools --- A large assortment of ladies and

childrens Parasols, just received by April 28 LANGLEY & NORMAN.

Stamped Bands and Collars, just received by LANGLEY & NORMAN, April 28 106 Thames st.

DRY GOODS

SPRING GOODS

ARE RECEIVED AT

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Oil Cloth for Halls. A NEW and beautiful pattern of Oil Cloth, six yards wide, opened this day by May 5 F. LAWTON & BROS.

Cactes Skirts, at J. H. HAMMETTS, May 5 85 Thames 8

Parasols, just received at J H HAMMETT'S. Bonnet Ribbons, at J. H. HAMMETTS

Dry &cods opening at J. H. Hammet,'s, consisting of Challe's, Barege de Laines, Lawns, Cambries, &c., &c. India Rubber Sponge Bags at

Hosiery and Gloves.--Gents, Ladies, Misses and Boys, Hosiery and Gloves, at May 5 J H HAMMETTS. COUNTERPANES

WINCHESTER QUILTS.

For sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S. CARPET WARE-ROOMS. Wm. C. Cozzens & Co, have now in W store a very large and splendid lot of Car-petings, embracing all the common qualities, 3 Ply, Brussels & Wilton, and be it remembered,

Carpets are very cheap, and the styles are new and very attractive. Customers in pursuit of carpets can find in our Ware-Rooms as good bar-gains as can be found in any city. Lace Curiales, Muslin Curtains—Muslin and Lace by the yard for curtains. Also, a 6-4 wide and heavy figured Lace for curtains. very cheap Also, Cornices, Curtain Pins, Band-and Loops, with curtain Damask and Gimps to match. For sale by April 28 WM C. COZZENS & CO.

New Bonnet Ribbons. UST received, some new Striped, Plain and Plaid Ribbons, very desirable, by April 28 WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

DRESS SILKS.

IN STRIPES. PLAIDS. and PLAIN for FANCY DRESSES. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.



DR. HOLMES' NEW ENGLAND PECTORAL BALSAM

COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP. TOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF COUGHS
TOLDS, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA,
BRONCHITIS, CROUP, PLEURISY,
PAIN IN THE SIDE OR CHEST,

ANTHMA, BLEEDING FROM THE LUNGS, CONSUMP Newport. Said lot contains about twenty-two acres of good land and well watered, and is bound ed Northerly on land formerly of Richard K. Randelph; Easterly on a highway called Gypsen Lane; Southerly on land of the late Peckham Anthony, and Westerly on land of Susan Chase. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber in Portsmouth.

Dec 23. ABRAHAM ANTHONY.

POR SALE.

THE LUNGS, CONSUMP-TOWN, &c.

**THE public are assured that the Pectoral Bales of the same is all that it purports to be—a Sovereign Remedy for the above named Diseases. It has been thoroughly tested in very variety of Throat and Lung Affections for the last 20 years with entire success, and has received the approval of numer own members of the Advance variety of the bighest town with entire success, and has received the approval of numer own members of the Advance variety of the bighest town with entire success, and has received the highest t

THE WINSLOW ESTATE, with a Dwelling House on Greene street, and the lot fronting on Pelham st. For terms apply to

Newport, july 15, 1854. GEO, BOWEN.

General Wholesale Agents, Nos. 40, 42, 44 & 46 South Main st

sept 16, 1854.-1y Providence, R. L. P. S. Cleavers Triple Scented, Extra Scent-ed Musk and Family Brown Windsor Sonps, Honey shaving sonps, Cleavers Bear's Grease, Cleavers Clarified Marrow, Cleavers Saponaceous Tooth Powder, at April 28

R. J. TAYLOR'S Piano Fortes.

Tourjee's MUSICAL EMPORIUM, No. 69 North Main St , Mount Hope Block, FALL RIVER.

The latest and most improved

FIRST PREMIUM

PIANOS and MELODEONS in the

OPENING this day — a large lot of French
Artificial Flowers, which will be sold as low
as can be purchased in the city of the same
quality.

F.H. GREENE,
April 21

86 Thames Street.

PLANOS.

INDIVIDUALS wishing to hire Piano-Fortes
for the season will do well to call at WARD'S
Book and Music Store, 92 Thames street formerly occupied by William II. Peck. May 12. PIANOS.

CALLINE DIL

BYS. A. PARKER. Will be sold at Auction on Saturday next, May 26th, at 10 o'clock A. M., at 115 Thames Street.

ONE Iron Gray Horse, 5 years old, perfectly sound and kind, the property of Andrew

ALSO-One Express Waggon and Buggy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Newport Co., Newport sc.

Newport Co.,

Newport St.

Newport Co.,

Newport, May 12, 1855.

Y VIRTUF of an execution issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas for the county of Newport, November term A. D., 1854, and to me directed and delivered, in favor of John B. Falmer, Enos W. Richardson, and John A. Wilbor, all of the city, county and State of New York, Traders in Company as Palmer, Richardson & Co., and against David Melville and Henry B. Melville, Copartners as Melville & Co., both of the city, county and State of New York, I will sell at Public Auction on the premises to the highest bidder, on Monday the 11th day of June A. D., 1855 at 10 o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest that the said David Melville and Henry B. Melville had on the 27th day of Junuary A. D., 1854 at six o'clock in the afternoon, (the time of the attachment on the original writ,) in and to a certain lot of land situate in the city of Newport and bounded as follows: Northerly on land formerly of Wm. Moore jr., dec'd, 45 feet; Southerly, partly on land lately of Wm. Moore, jr., dec'd, and mostly on Market Square 28 feet; Westerly on land of J. V. Hammett 43 feet—in all said measurement, more or less, and however bounded, with use of the gangway 5 feet wide.

Condition at sale

May 12-ta

RHODA A. LOCKE, Administratrix on the estate of SAMUEL R. LOCKE,

R. Locke, situated in the city of Newport, as will be sufficient to raise said sum of four hundred, twenty-one dollars and eight cents, with incidental expenses. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 4th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why the said petition should hot be granted.

May 12. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k.

TYDIA R. MITCHELL, Executrix of the will of JOHN MITCHELL,
late of Newport, deceased, presents her 2d count on said estate for allowance. The ourt of project to be holden at the city clerk's ffice in Newport on Monday, the 4th day of June next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered be given thereof for three successive weeks in

May 12. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. Estate of Elizabeth Richards. THE subscriber has been appointed administra-

At a City Cruncil of the City of Newport, holden May 8th, 1855.

A NORDINANCE in relation to Carts, Drays, and Teams in the public streets, within the

It is ordained by the City Council as follows Sec 1. It shall be the duty of the Street Com missioner from time to time, to assign places in the public streets which may be occupied by arts, teams and drays as stands, when they are unemployed, and no person shall stop or suffer or permit his cart, team or dray to remain in the

Commissioner.

Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of five
dollars, to be recovered and appropriated accord-

May 12. A true copy-attest:
B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k.

At a City Council of the City of Newport, holden May 8th, 1855.

A N ORDINANCE for the protection of the Public Parks and Commons within the limits of the City of Newport. It is ordained by the City Council as follows: Sec 1. No person shall in any way cut, deface

ing to law.

Sec 2. It shall be the duty of the Superintendents of the several parks and the city marshall and the police officers to see that the provisional and the police officers to see that the provisional and the police officers to see that the provisional and the provisional are enjoyed.

At a City Council of the City of Newport, holden May 8th, 1855.

A N ORDINANCE in amendment of an ordinance passed by the City Council on the 20th

It is ordained by the City Council as follows : Sec 1. That no person or persons shall in fu-ture be allowed to remove any building, to open any street for repairs, lay any pipes for gas or water, or dig up and mutilate any of the public highways in this city without having previously obtained the consent of the City Council.

Sec 2. That any person convicted of a viola-

priated according to law. May 12. A true copy—aftest:

B, B. HOW LAND, City Cl'k.

Wats and Caps.

Children's Hats and Caps. A LARGE assortment of Children's Hats and Caps of the latest styles—received and for sale low by JACOB WEAVER,
April 14 Thames street.

JACOB WEAVER Hats for Young Men. UST RECEIVED from Genin and Beebe thei

HATS. T. C. MUMPORD has just received and

T. C. MUMFORD has just received and will sell cheap for cash, a lot of Hungarian, Rock and Brush, Shanghai, Musk, Beaver and Otter Hats, and Wide Awakes. Also a lot of Boys' Hats from 62c. to \$1. Also a good a cortment of Mens', Boys' and Children's Caps.

May 12. Corner Market Square. Gentlemen's Hats and Capa

Condition at sale
WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff.

Megal Motices.

SAMUEL R. LOCKE,
late of Newport, deceased, presents her petition
to this court representing that the personal estate
of the deceased in her bands is one hundred and
thirty-two dollars, ninety-nine cents, and that the
debts of said deceased at the time of his death
and allowed by the commissioners on said estate
amount, as by their report, to the sum of five
hundred, fifty-four dollars, seven cents, leaving a
deficiency of the personal estate of the deceased
for the payment thereof of four hundred, twentyone dollars, eight cents, referring to her administration account and the report of said commissioners of record for proof thereof, and praying
this court for license and authority from this
court, in her capacity of administratrix aforesaid
to sell so much of the real estate of said Samuel
R. Locke, situated in the city of Newport, as will
be sufficient to raise said sum of four hundred,

Court of Probate, Newport, May 7, 1855.

the Newport Mercury that all persons interested

ELIZABETH RICHARDS, late of Newport, simple woman deceased, intestate, and has given bond to the court of Probate of Newport, by whom he was appointed. All persons having claims against her estate are requested to present thereon forthwith, and all indebted to make immediate payment, to

May 12—3w WM. J. HOLT, Adm'r.

public street when unemployed, in any place other than such as shal! be assigned by the Street

See 2d. It shall be the duty of the City Marshal to see that the provisions of this ordinance is enforced, and to prosecute all violations thereof.

Sec 1. No person shall in any way cut, deface, or walk upon any of the fences around any of the public parks or commons within the limits of this city, or tread upon the grass plats, or shake carpets or commit any nuisance whatever, or in any way deface or injure anything planted or growing upon or about said parks or commons. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a penalty of five dollars, to be recovered and appropriated according to law.

May 12. A true copy—attest:
B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k.

June, 1854.

tion of the provisions of this ordinance shall for-feit and psy a sum of not less than one dollar, nor more than ten dollars, to be recovered and appro

JUST RECEIVED and for sale low, fifty degen Soft Hats at prices from five dollars down to fifty cents, at 114 Thames street. April 14 April 14

Spring style of Hats made expressly for young en. Also a superior quality of Genin's Soft men. Also a superior. Hats, at 152 Thames St, J. H. COZZENS.

SPRING STYLES now ready from the best manufactories in New York and Boston, at 1;4 Thumes street.

April 14

JACOB WEAVER:

April, 1855. The 2d Spring Card List, collected by S. M. PETTENGILL& Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 10 State Street, Boston, who are authorized by the publishers of the best and Most Widell. CIRCULATED newspapers, throughout the United States and British Provinces, to take advertisements and subscriptions at their LOWE-T RATES.

The following is a list of many of the most substantial and honorable business firms in Boston.— Merchants and others visiting the vity, will find the Directory of great service to them, and they are advised to take it with them.

Hardware, Metals & Tools. MAY & CO.,

(Late SAMUEL MAY & CO.,) No. 1 Broad St,, corner of State Street ... Boston. IN PLATE, Sheet and Plate Iron, Iron Wire, Brass, Copper, Steel, Tinned and Galvanized Wire, Sheet Brass, Copper, Lead, and Zinc. Ger-man Silver. Brass and Copper Tubing. Block Tin, Bar Tin, Lead, Spelter, Antimony, Black Lead

Stubbs' Tools. Piles, and Stee'. Anvils, Vices, Files and Rasps, Emery, Nuts and Washers, Screws, Bolts, Rivits, Smiths' Bellows, Cast Steel in all shapes, German and Blistered Steel, Hammers, Sledges, Drills, Screw-Plates, Punch-Presses, Lathes, Agents for the sale of Tinners' Tools and Machines,

Smith's Portable Forges

ATTENTION.

The As an evidence of the thorough instruction and success of those who graduate at Comen's Commencial College, Boston, the address of upwards of two hundred of the students for whom the Principal obtained good employment as clerks, bookeepers, &c., the past year, is furnished in the Annual Catalogue and Circular of Thems. Annual Catalogue and Circular of Terms, which is send by mail free. Penmanship, Bookeeping, Navigation, Engineering, Molern Languages, &c. ably taught by eminent Professors. No class system. Separate department for females. GEORGE N. COMER, Consulting Accountant.
Principal.

RUBBER GOODS,

GARMENTS, SHEETINGS, TOYS, FOOT BALLS &C. ALFRED B. HALE & CO., 12 Bromfield Street, Boston

MGLISH Boi'er, Tank and Sheet Iron. A full assortment, including a great variety of dimensions, constantly on hand. Also, Penn Boiler and Locomotive Iron—orders for which will be promptly executed by the manufacturer's HENRY A. AYLING,

LOCKWOOD & LUMB, IPE ODEE EE EE EE NO. 48 SCHOOL STREET,

Directly Opposte City Hall, Boston.

Model Melodeons! Manufactured by MASON & HAMLIN,

Cambridge Street, (corner of Charles,) ... Boston, And pronounced by the best musicians and or-

ganists in the country to be unequalled in Equality, Power and Swertness of Tone, Promptness of Action, PERFECTION of TUNING, and STYLE of 44 octave, Portable style, Rosewood case, \$60 Piano style,

" Double Reed, 150 Circulars containing a full description of the "Model Melodeons," will be sent to any post office, on addressing the manufacturers.

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